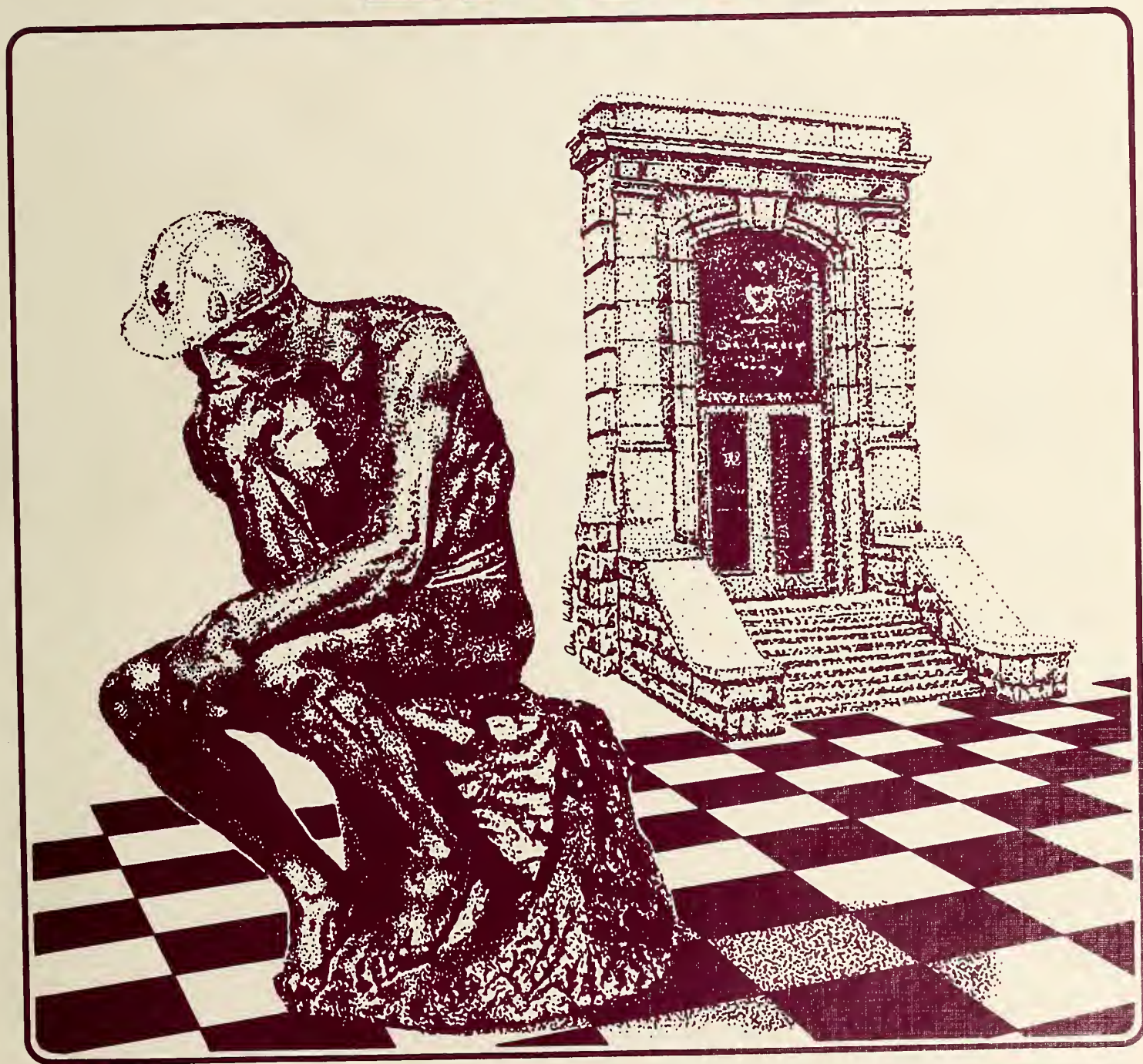
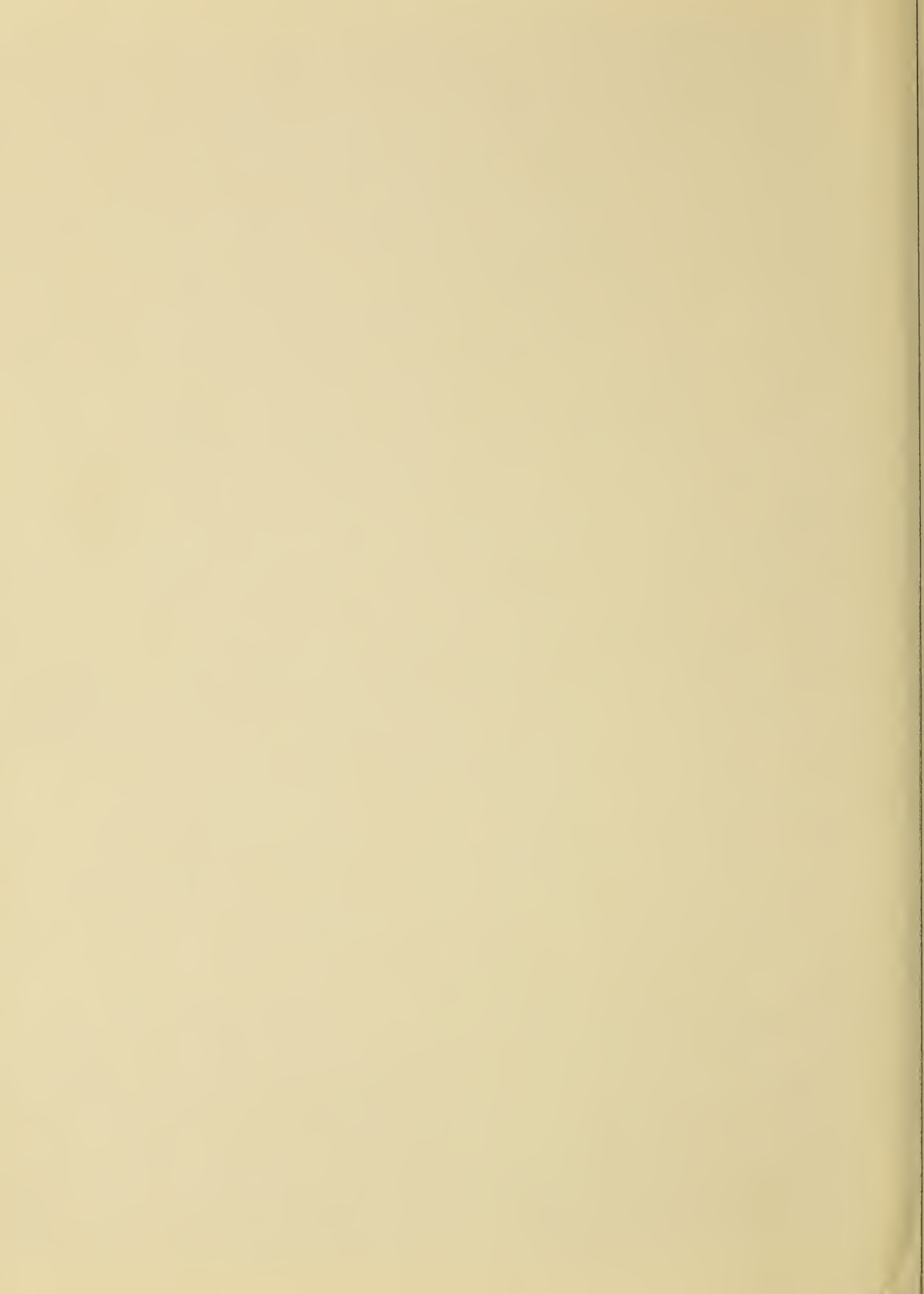


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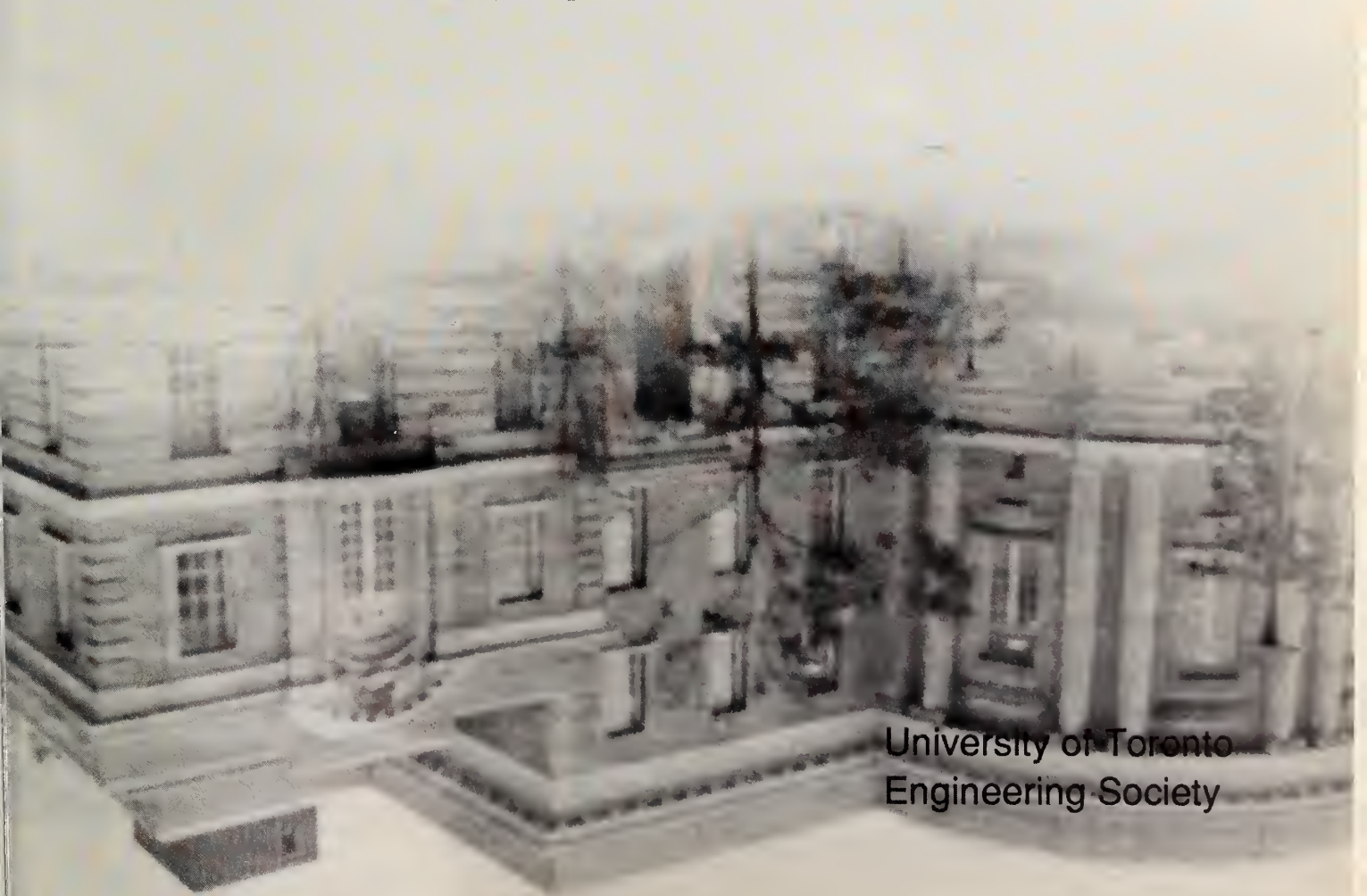




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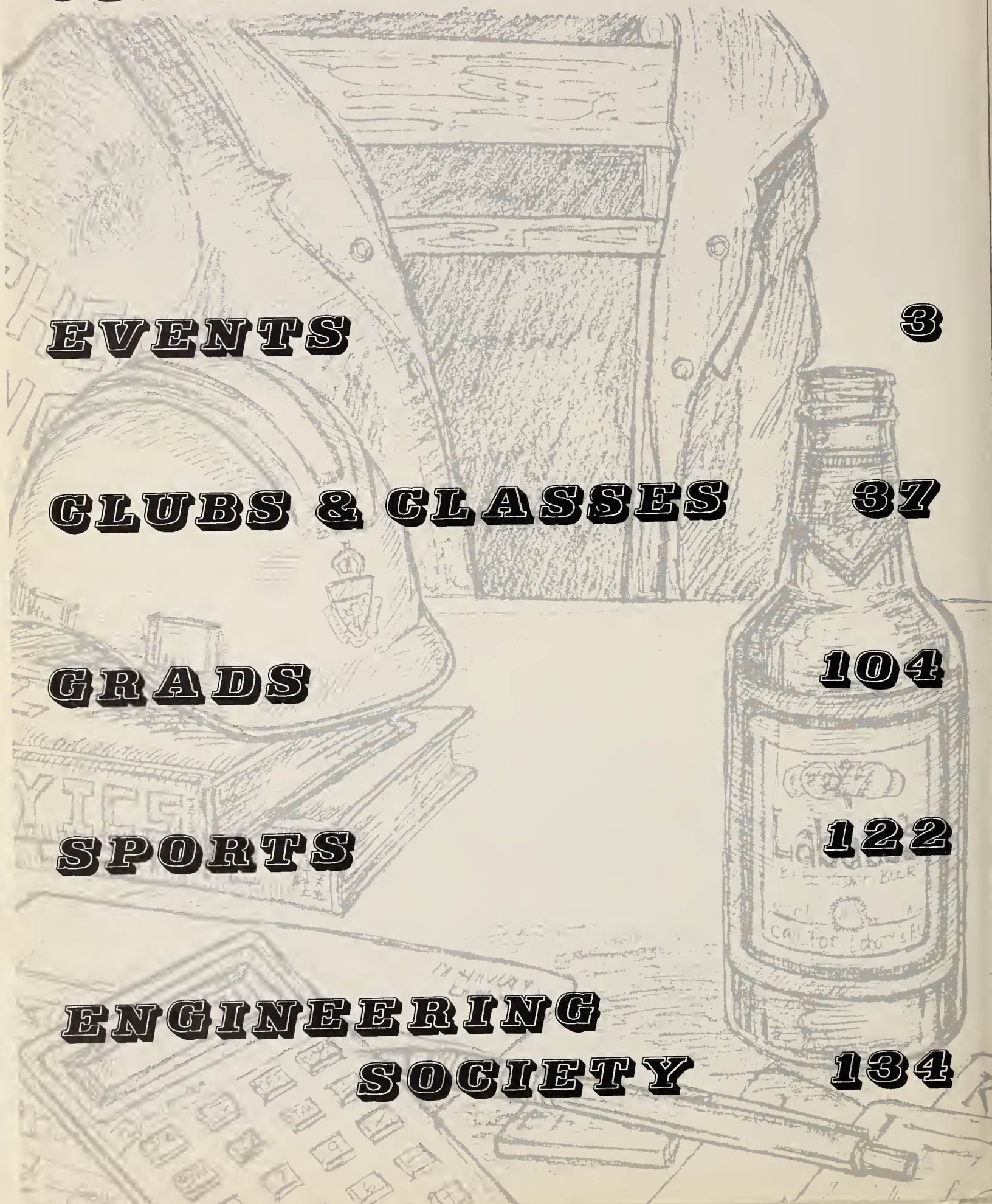
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DEAN'S MESSAGE

How quickly a year passes! My first year as Dean has been filled with many pleasant encounters and some that I would rather forget! I am enormously proud of all the good that the Engineering Society does for our Faculty, and the University of Toronto, supported by the Lady Godiva Memorial Band, the Skuletm Stage Band and the various committees. Skuletm Nite was one of the best yet. It amazes me that so much time is given by so many in these endeavours, while still upholding our demanding academic standards.

You will be pleased to know that Vice-Dean Charles has diligently pursued links with industry to such an extent that the Faculty and its students cannot help but benefit. Our enrollment is as high as it has ever been because of

recent changes in the secondary school graduation requirements, and the promotion of the university-industry connection is vital in helping us keep U of T Engineering the finest school of its kind in Canada.

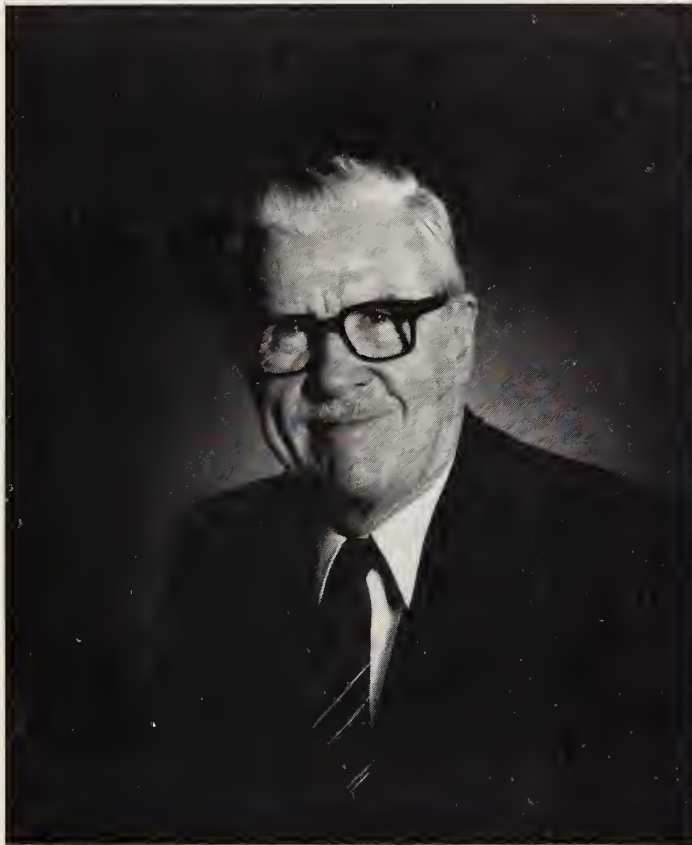
You are graduating at a time when technology is changing rapidly and dramatically. This is reflected in industry and trade throughout the world. Your engineering education will help you cope with the challenges of this changing society, but never neglect the opportunity of further education at some future time.

A special word to our graduates: keep up the \$100-a-year habit. You were precedent-setters on campus by initiating the \$100-a-year incidental fee, and I urge you to listen to the same social conscience as a graduate. The

students who follow you deserve the best, and one good turn deserves another. Please support Engineering through the Varsity Fund. Get involved in the Engineering Alumni Association and most of all, promote U of T Engineering in every area of your career. You are now part of a proud and distinguished group of alumni. Do not be afraid to stand tall and say it.

My very best wishes go with you as you start your career. Keep in touch--you will never regret it.

Dean Gary W. Heinke



MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Congratulations on your graduation and welcome to that permanent guardian of the SKULEtm spirit - the Engineering Alumni Association of the University of Toronto.

Your Alumni Council is representative of some 24,000 members of the graduating years and is committed to the continued support of many student activities including Engineering Society

publications, Club projects and Careers seminars.

As the graduating class you are continuing in a great tradition. There has always been leadership, enthusiasm and fun where SKULEtm was involved.

I urge you to continue to take advantage of the rich experience of university life. You will have made friendships that will last a lifetime. Continue to

support your profession, your university and your community.

We look forward to your continued support of your Alumni Association, both financially and with an active interest and participation.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill McMullen".

Bill McMullen
President



...HEEE-RE'S WAYNE!

Before I start, let me put everything into perspective. It is presently around 7:00 on a Friday in October at Suds just after burning a 25 percent midterm. I'm trying to write a President's message and make it sound like I am sorry to be leaving. I may be depressed, slightly drunk and perhaps even maudlin, but I can't place myself in April at graduation feeling sad because I'm leaving these hallowed halls. And yes, you may wonder why I'm writing this in October. Let me tell you. Yearbooks are done in stages with lots of pages submitted at different times of the year. Usually the editor likes to put the least important stuff in first, so here I am trying to meet a deadline in October.

It is difficult to picture myself leaving, but somehow I don't think

that I will be sad. I came here for four years of Engineering and now I'm leaving with my degree and memories of good times in hand. Going out and getting a job is a little scary and I know a lot of my fellow graduates are avoiding growing up by going to grad school. Peter Pan didn't go to Never-Never land; he went to grad school. Sure, you say, I'm just bitter cause I couldn't get into grad school and remain a little kid, too. Well, you're right; so there!

I'm kinda lookin' forward to goin' out into the real world (and learning how to spell). I don't have a job while I'm writing this and I may not have a job while you're reading this, but I'm an optimist. I may not be really sad about leaving, but I will remember U of T fondly. Let me pretend I'm a high school valedictorian - "I'd like

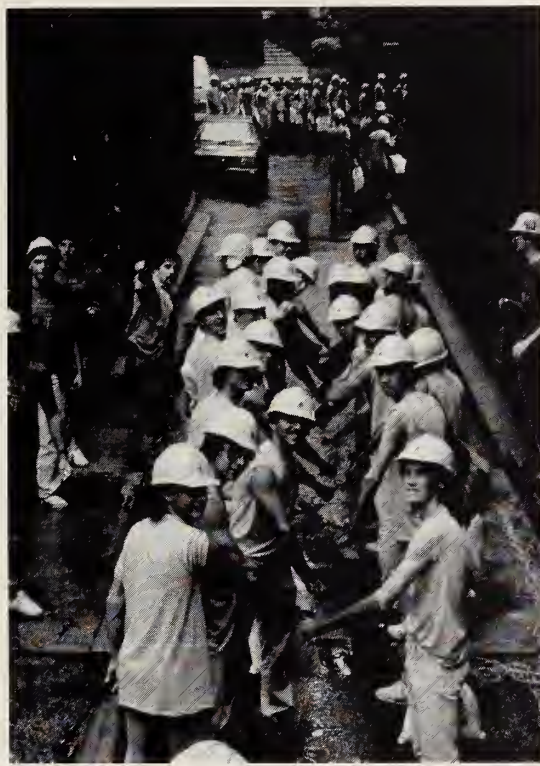
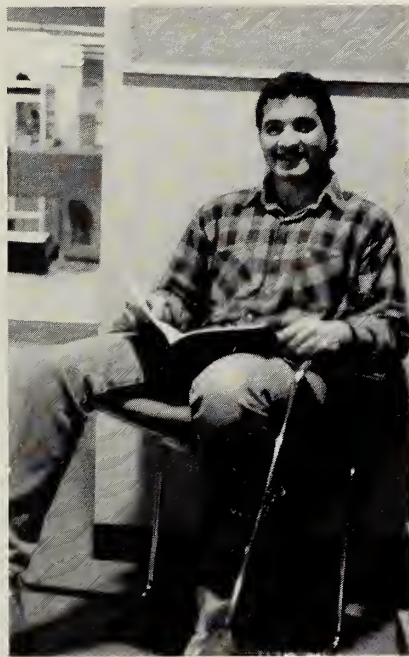
to thank Dean Heinke and all the professors for the fine education we have received, and I would also like to thank Manuel, the janitor, for keeping the place clean so that we wouldn't be attacked by ants at Versa."

I've run out of things to say. How long is this supposed to be, anyway? I guess I'll end with some touching words: "Y'all come back now, ya hear?!" and if you can't come, send money.

Verbally abusively yours,

Wayne McPhee

Wayne McPhee
President

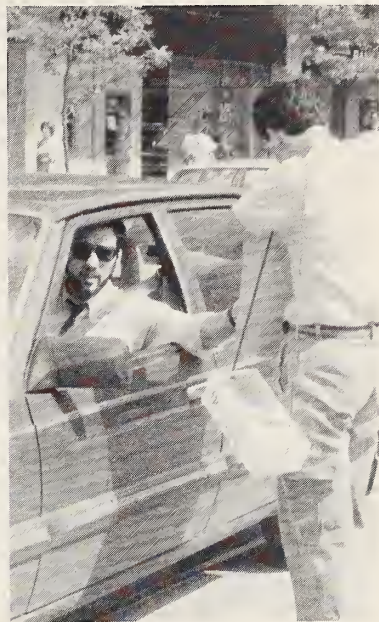
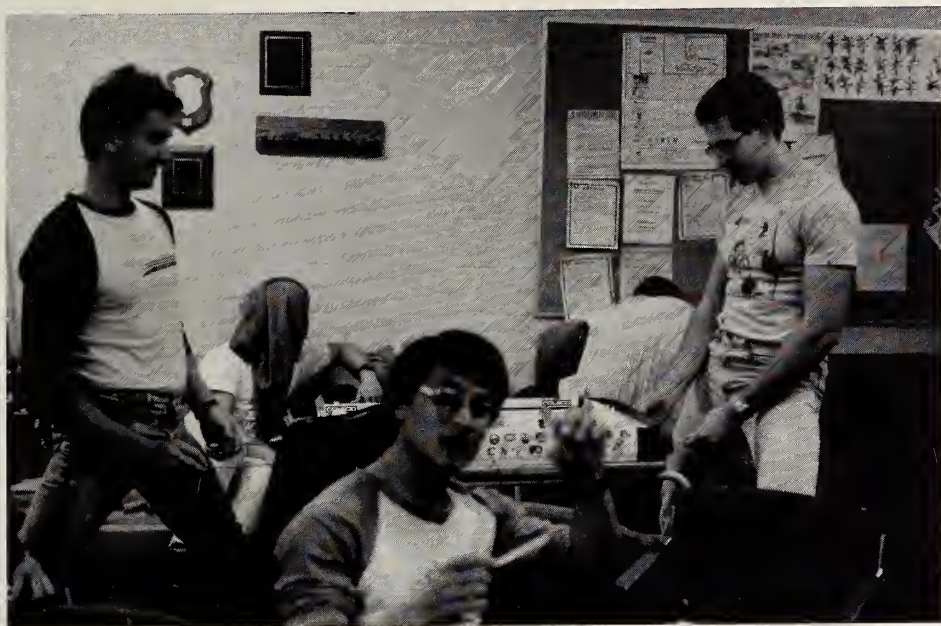


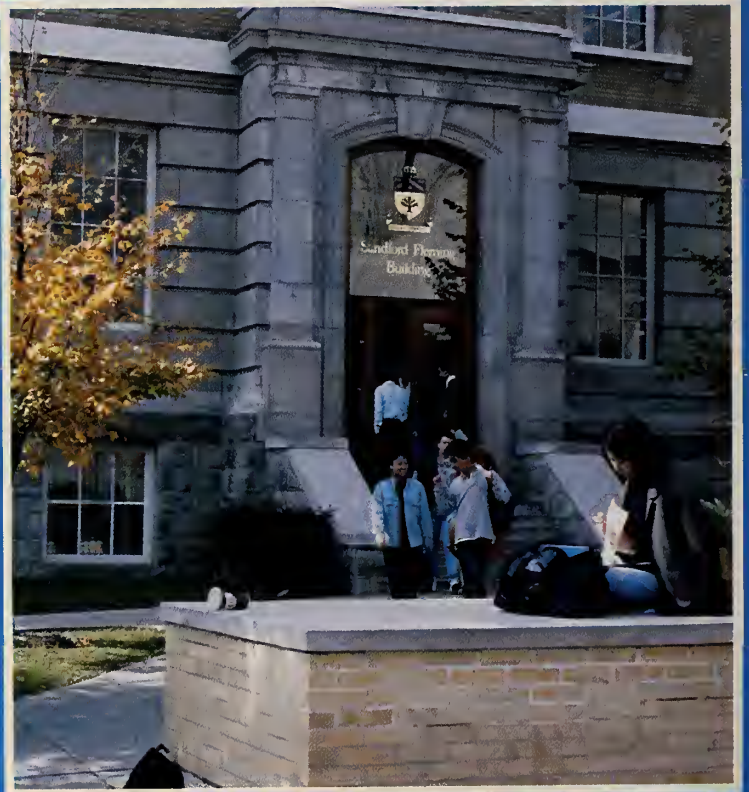
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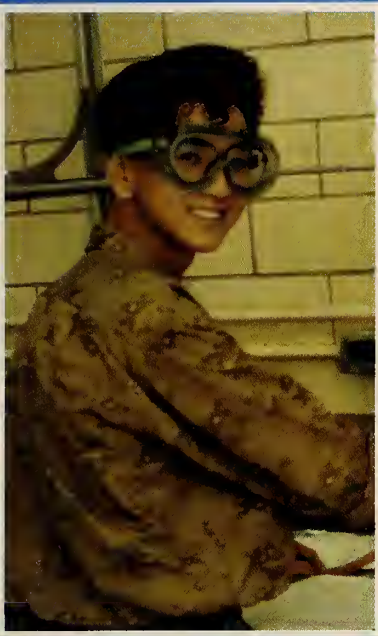












SHINERAMA

The roar of the crowd was deafening, and you could feel the excitement in the air as nearly 1800 frosh and upperclassmen (upperclass- women??) gathered one sunny morning during the first week of school -- Sept. 9th, to be exact. Their mission? To shine shoes to raise as much money as possible for Cystic Fibrosis research in 2 1/2 hours. By the time the last box had been returned to Con Hall, the money raised during those hours alone amounted to nearly \$29,000.

But it didn't stop there. Over the following 3 weeks there were numerous other fundraising events. The Bedrace was only *slightly* hampered by the failure of the police to barricade the road. Undaunted, the members of the Shinerama Committee made makeshift barriers using the materials at hand -- primarily bodies and chairs -- much to the annoyance of motorists. Once again Pharmacy came out on top and reclaimed the trophy.

Though the weather was dull and dreary, Hot Dog Day was still a success, as 400 visiting Erindale students rushed the serving tables and kept us busy for a solid half hour. In all, nearly \$750 was raised on that day alone.

Our last events were the Pub and the lottery, which were both held at the El Mocambo on Sept. 25th. "Bratty and the Babysitters" played 2 sets to a good-size audience.

There was even more than that, as Medicine held a movie night, SMC hosted a charity dinner, and Nursing had their ever-popular Nursing Tea. Altogether, a further \$5,500 was raised by these events.

This year Manulife requested 6 students to shine shoes in 3 of their buildings -- and in exchange, donated \$1500.

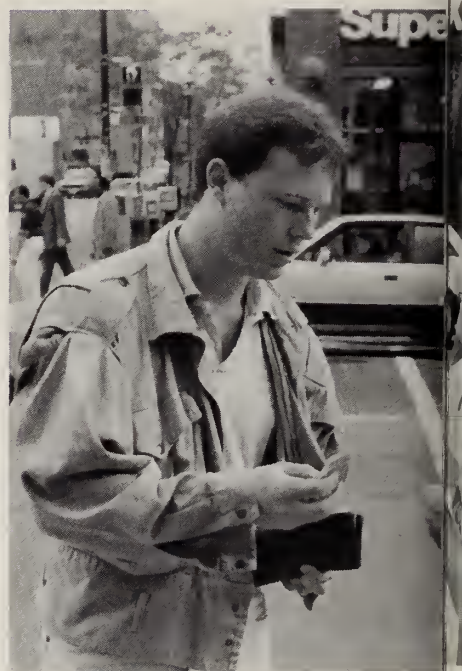
If you've been keeping track (and have been awake), you already know that the grand total this year was nearly \$36,000.

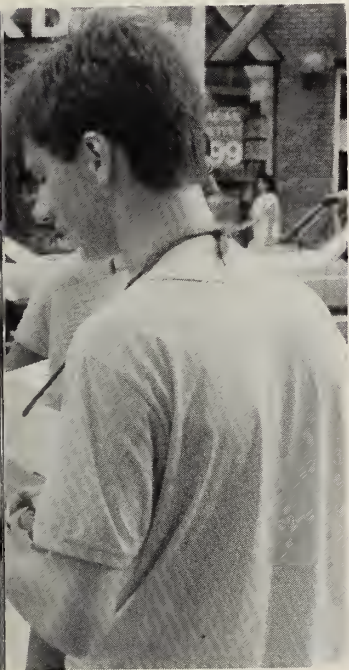
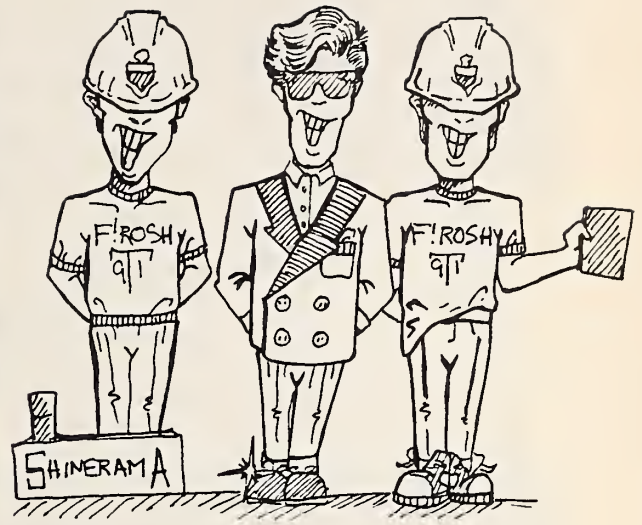
We have high hopes for next year's campaign. As we build on each year's knowledge, we get more people involved, as well as more companies sponsoring events and giving donations.

Best of luck to next year's co-chairpersons, Heather Hinton (Elec 8T9) and Joseph Eratostene (Elec 9T0).

Chris Dunsmuir
Chem 8T8

Shinerama Co-chairperson









ORIENTATION

This year's Orientation started out pretty much the same as any other Orientation: you've got yer rubber dolls (oops - did I say that?) yer beers, yer bunch of crazy upperclasspeople etc., etc. This was the year we found out that push-ups on dolls were classified as "gang-rape". Well, I don't know about you but this was something I never would have predicted. Anyways, if you've read the Varsity this year, I'm sure you know all about it. Next year will be very, very, different...

Orientation this year also happened to have its good points (even though it rained the first

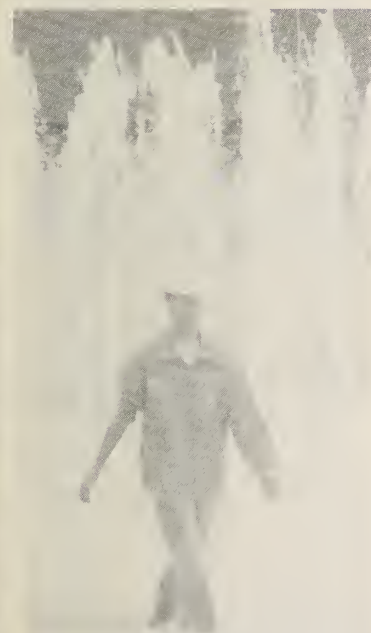
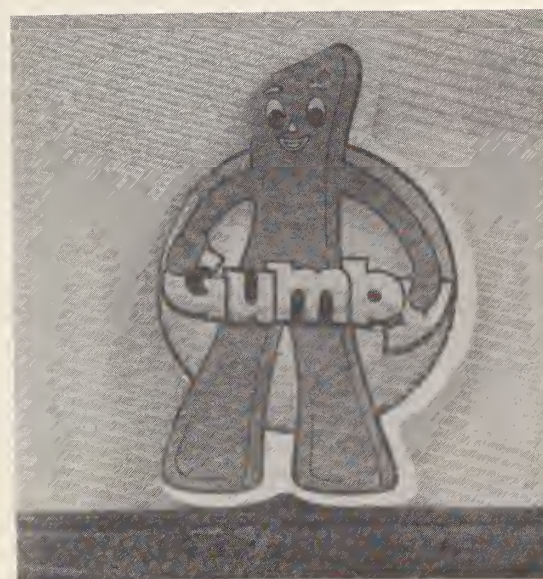


day). The frosh still received their purple arms, obnoxiously yellow hardhats and t-shirts and got to show them off to the rest of the

University and the city. Isn't it amazing to watch 600 yellow people walking by and stopping blocks of downtown traffic (I love pissing off drivers when

I'm not driving!). Anyways, we did finally have a BBQ the first day (for those who didn't die of hunger before 5pm).

The second day started as



usual with the EPT and our "Aptitude" test! Flosh later played "moonball" on front campus so they could work up an appetite for the refreshments at the Elmo. We were joined by our friendly neighboring faculties of Nursing and Rehab Medicine and a good time was had by all (except for the bouncers who were a little wet by the end!).

A few flosh who were ready for more action showed up for soccer on Saturday and then raced around campus trying to win the Scavenger Hunt.

And anyone who attended won't forget Hart House Farm.

This was the year the flosh got off easy - only a half hour of log carrying - you wusses! Anyways, you can always help next year on the committee. There was plenty of Mister Piss for all playing volleyball and other Amstel products available for consumption at all times. Lastly, the flosh finally clued in and threw me in the pond/mud hole but I was prepared with my bathing suit - ha! ha! Better luck next time!

Keren Morehead
Orientation Committee
Chairperson, 1987

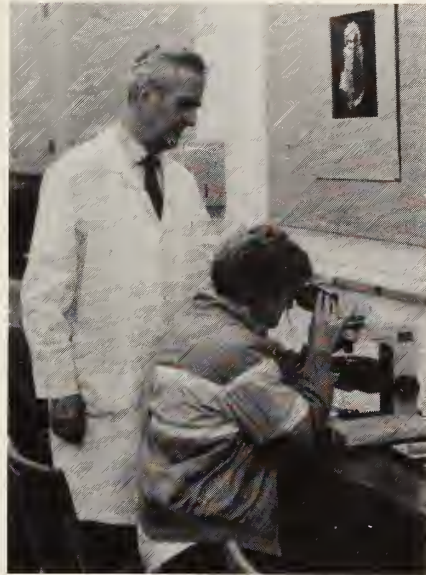
U OF T DAY

U of T day is the University's version of show and tell and primarily functions to educate both the general public and prospective U of T students as to what the University has to offer. U of T day is also a celebration of how much work can be done on how little funding.

The Engineering faculty put on a great show this year. It was possible to watch robots chasing a flashlight, to hear dust falling using a laser and to see a demonstration of a robot arm. Other highlights of the Engineering display included the Slowpoke reactor and the structural testing laboratory. It was possible for the curious to look inside their bodies with magnetic resonance imaging or to witness an estimation of a human operator's mental workload.

While the day was undoubtedly enjoyable for the visitors, it was no less so for the students and staff who volunteered to show people around and explain demonstrations. For in spite of stories about university wide apathy, anyone who participated in U of T day was proud to be a public relations person for the University even if only for a day (the free T-shirts were nice too).





GODIVA WEEK

Every year for time immemorial, engineering students at the University of Toronto have gathered together in the beginning of the second semester for a week of merriment and troublemaking, consumption of God's own effervescent nectar and frequent worship at the fabled porcelain altar. This year, the ceremonies went exceptionally well. The numerous events held during this week all had an excellent turnout. Suds was open and ready for business every night of the school week selling beer at such low prices that it was altogether far too easy to consume more than any five people should. The usual brilliance and ingenuity were displayed in the creative entries for this year's f!rosh hardhat contest-I especially liked the life-size antlers on one intrepid f!rosh's brain bucket. One day, the f!rosh will be engineers too! The calculus race was an amazing success- the f!rosh who competed proved to be fast, devious and capable of consuming a reasonable amount of beer. On Wednesday, what must surely be one of the most vicious,



demanding competitions of all time took place-the infamous chariot race. All of the competing teams showed up on time, with the exception of the f!rosh, who were fashionably late. With the roar of the mighty SKULE™ cannon, the racers were off on their race to destruction. The first survivor to cross the finish line this year was the Mech Club chariot. That evening, the talent contest was held. The contest was won hands down by the Lady Godiva Memorial Band, despite the

valiant efforts of the talented competition. Well, I guess not everyone was blessed with such innate talent as the members of the LGMB. The fluid flow lab was held on Thursday, with a large number of competing teams. All teams showed great aptitude in this lab session, consuming prodigious quantities of beer without so much as one whoops in the lab area. All week, winter baseball was played on front campus, and Godiva's quest took place.



CHARIOT RACE



If you can imagine how football would be played if the wide receiver were required to ride in an oil barrel with wheels, with the entire defensive line as blockers, then you have a pretty good picture of Engineering's infamous chariot race. In this event, the racer is placed in the chariot and is pulled around a set course on front campus by the pullers on his/her team. Each team is permitted blockers, whose sole purpose is to attack other chariots and render them to useless junk while simultaneously defending their own chariot from those who would reciprocate in kind. The results are chaotic. This year, the race was punctuated by several dramatic spills. The f!rosh chariot was assailed at all quarters by the upperclassmen and apparently was maimed beyond repair. But no! The f!rosh managed to limp home anyways, only to be disqualified for lack of the proper number of wheels at the finish.



CANNONBALL



This year's Cannonball was held at the Old Mill and was a good time for all 220 students, guests and alumni that attended. The night was highlighted by the superb playing of the SKULE™ Stage Band and an excellent performance by the DJ. Other aspects of the traditional festivities included the resounding blast of the SKULE™ Cannon, the cannon guard composed of women engineers and an appearance by the LGMB. I should like to take the opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the Cannonball the success it was.

Grant McCracken
Social Chairman

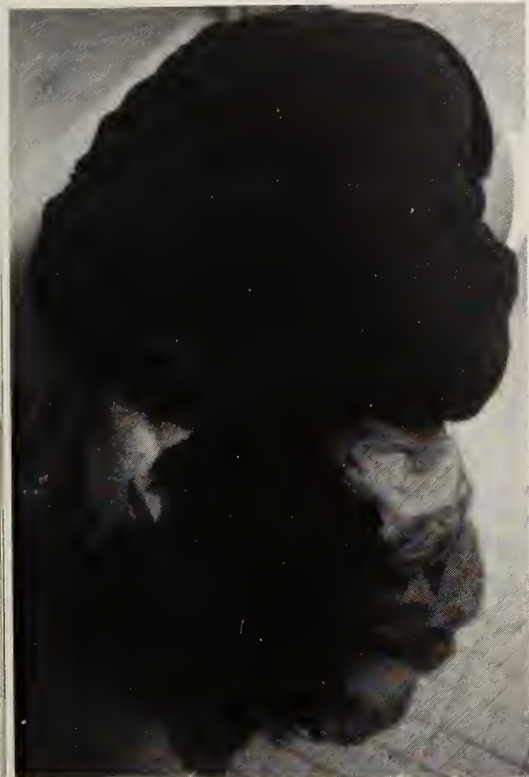


PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

This year's Professional Development Committee saw a lot of action on all fronts. The committee sent some of the largest delegate contingents in its history to a variety of wild and productive conferences. In company with this, we all watched as the Prof Dev budget expanded beyond our wildest dreams (and Tom Mahut's wildest nightmares). The RESSA and APEO Conferences were completely successful and saw the birth of a provincial council of Eng Soc's called ESSCO (Engineering Societies Sued for Crimes of Obnoxiousness).

In November, the committee proceeded to send eight people to the CCES meeting in Quebec City. Here, we completed the business begun in the previous year and spent the week fighting hard battles of politics and principle (Wayne lost his battle with a bottle of Tequila). As if this wasn't enough, we were able to send 10 groups, encompassing 20 people to the OEDC in Guelph. It's extremely difficult to give full justice to all the things we did in this short space, but let it suffice to say that the Prof Dev Committee had a hand in a great many significant events this year, and provided many people with rewarding experiences as well as good, reasonably clean fun.

Professionalism and Tequila!
Jeremy Bateson



BRUTE FORCE COMMITTEE

The letters in BFC stand for Brute Force Committee and not, as most Eng Sci F!rosh think, Bernoulli-Fourier Convolution.

Apart from antagonizing Flrosh during orientation, the BFC has many duties. They are to: glorify the Engineer, drink Beer, ensure security at ENG SOC events, drink Beer, and perform Capers (see definition). By the way, did I mention that we drink a lot of Beer?!

The mythical, wholly denied, and amazingly non-existent BFC. It does not exist, has never existed, and will never exist. Please eat this page when finished reading. (CHEMs may dissolve it in HCl).

Martin Suichies Da Chief

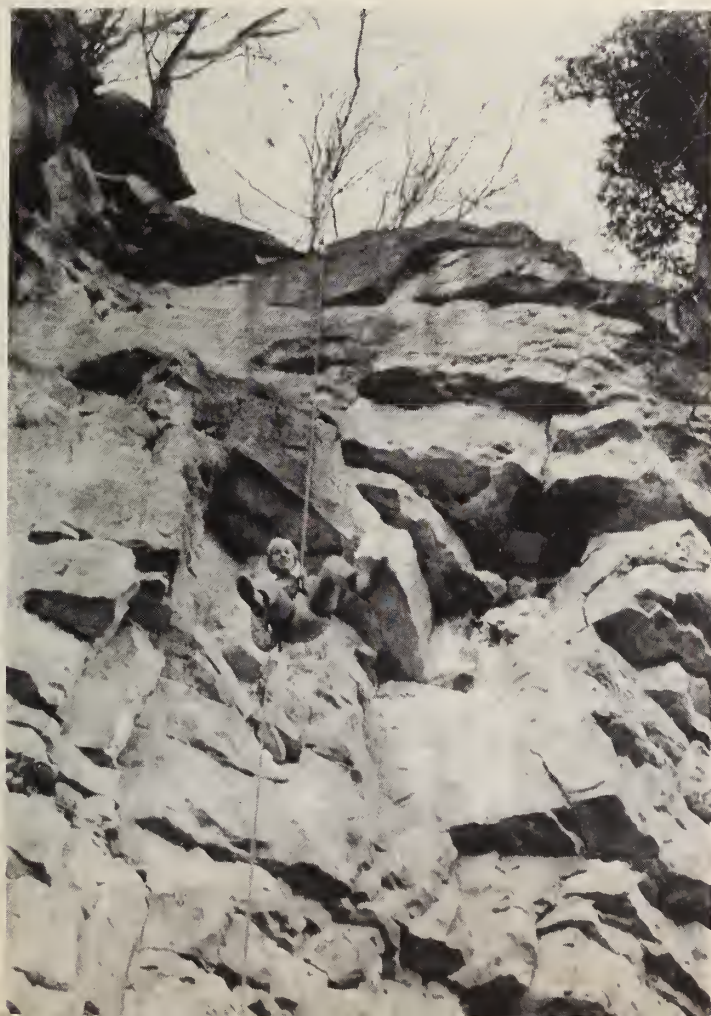
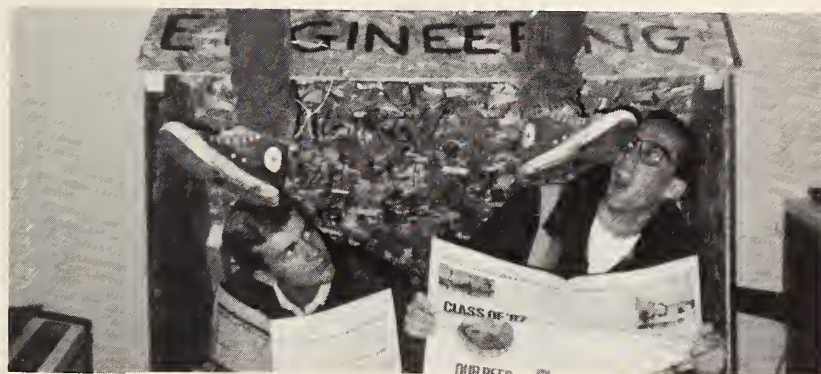




Caper (ka'per) n. 1. a wild foolish action or prank, 2.(slang) a criminal plan or act, esp. a robbery, 3.(BFC) that which is carried out late at night. Always breaks a multitude of laws, esp. trespassing, break and enter, etc. Usually requires a multitude of Engineering skills, esp. hammering, sawing, running, hiding. Always requires a multitude of Beers, esp. ex, schoon. ie: Renovation of Dean's office into broom closet.

Faster than a speeding Mickey Mouse car. More powerful than the force of gravity. Able to leap Med Sci in a single bound.. It's a Beer! It's a case of Beer!! It's the BFC!!!

The BFC!
Coming soon to a location near you!



Chief:
M*r*t*n Su*ch*es

Chief's Ass:
R*b W*ls*n

Ministers:
I*n Sp*ar*ng - Minister in Exile
Mo*r* St*w*rt - Wealth and Hellfare
D*v*d Ch*ng - Procrastination and Laziness
Br*an Br*d* - Obsolescence
A*dr*w W*ng - Foreign Affairs
A*I*n Br*y - Beer and Whine
Chr*s W*lt*n - Entry and Exit/F!rosh



A LOOK BACK...

WORLD

Gorbachev and Reagan sign the first nuclear arms reduction treaty in history.

Central American peace initiative nets Arias the Nobel Peace Prize.

Voters hacked to pieces in Haiti's attempt at a November vote. Mani-doc (Manigat) receives Baby-doc's legacy in "adjusted" January vote.

Stock market crash October 19. Let's just call it yuppie bashing!

Glasnost? Mathias Rust sentenced to 4 years in labour camp for landing his Cessna in Red Square.

America is back? Irangate, Reagan the bumbler, Olliemania, racial killing in Howard Beach, L.A. freeway shootings.

Persian Gulf war continues....and continuesand continues.

Israel takes a 'club, don't kill outright' policy to quell Palestinian unrest in the Gaza strip and West Bank.

Klaus Barbie faced his World War 2 accusers for three days after which he refused to attend his own trial. (French Law does not require the presence of defendants). At age 74, his sentence was for life.

Explosion during wreath laying ceremony honoring Great Britain war dead in Enniskillen, North Ireland killed eleven.

Margaret Thatcher re-elected in British summer election. Not five MORE years of Maggie?!?



CANADIANA

Christmas issues included poison mussels and an Air Canada strike.

The postal strike in the fall turned nasty with a truckload of mail being sabotaged and acid left on the seats of strike breaking postal workers.

In Ontario political furor arose over Bill C51 (which eventually bans smoking advertisement) and Bill C54 (the

anti-pornography bill with the rather loose interpretation resulting in potential for censorship).

CONTROVERSY
ALERT!!!!!! The Supreme Court of Canada declared the current abortion laws unconstitutional under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Equally controversial was the Free Trade agreement with the U.S.

A less formal exchange occurred with acid rain, of which the U.S. seemed to be a generous provider.

Environmental issues were at the top of the news all year with landfills filling up faster than new ones could be approved. Incinerator hysteria continues unabated.

Rene Levesque died in the fall leaving Canadians mourning his loss.

On a brighter note, Ben Johnson was acclaimed as the fastest man in the world.



U OF T

Polanyi was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. The next day a huge crowd filled Con. Hall to express their pride in his achievement.

Another reason to be proud...Ian Shelton's discovery of the Supernova from an observatory in Chile.

In Korea, university student protests forced a government shake-up....In Toronto, a few dedicated students and a handful of protestors, forced the issue of Divestment on to the Governing Council table. The result was a decision to divest the University's assets from South Africa.

Engineering orientation drew some sharp criticism for the alleged "rape" of an inflatable doll. Semantics aside, the misuse of the doll brought censure from the Women's Centre, the university community at large and some engineering students.



MISCELLANEOUS

Safe sex and condoms (not in that order) became highly advertised in response to the AIDS crisis.

Non-smoking became increasingly trendy.

Steffi Graf became the number 1 ranked tennis player in the world at age 18.

Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" sold for 39.9 million, "Irises" for 53.9 million. Not bad for an artist who spent his life in troubled obscurity.

12 million paid for handwritten $E=mc^2$ paper.

Happy New Year in T.O.-TTC went up to \$1.05, stamps increased to 37 cents. All together now...I can remember when TTC/stamps were _!!

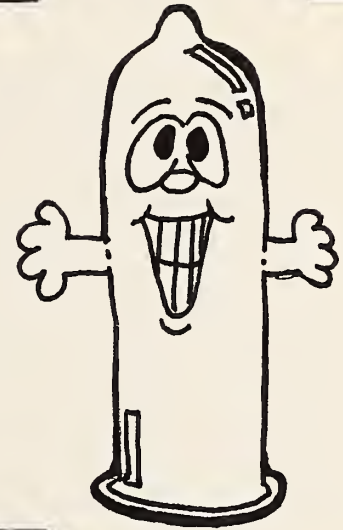
RELIGIOUS TRIVIA

Both conventional religion and the evangelistic movement in the States took a real beating in the last year....

The Pope came to America and Northern Canada and was greeted by protests against the church's inflexibility on issues of abortion, homosexuality and female priests.

Tammy and Jim Bakker are expelled from Paradise (a.k.a. P.T.L. ministry).

Oral Roberts has his worth evaluated (by God no less) at 8 million and the faithful paid up.



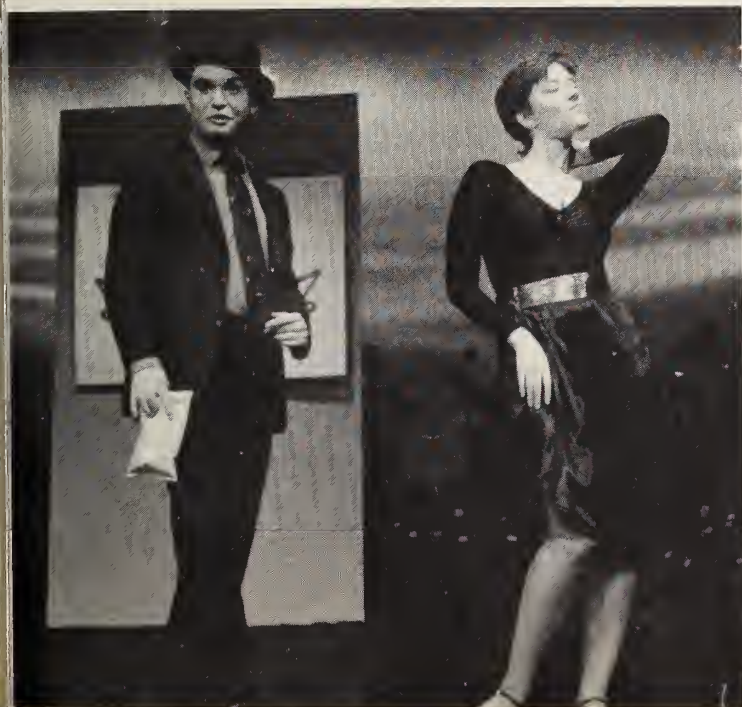
SKULE NITE

Skule™ Nite this year was once again a wildly successful, hilariously funny, sold-out extravaganza. The Engineering Musical-Comedy Revue played for four nights of rolling-in-the-aisles solid entertainment for the slightly inebriated but highly appreciative undergrads. Highlights of the show included stunning new renditions of two of Bill Shakespeare's biggest box office smashes, "Macbeth" and "Ralphie and Juliet". The amazing partnership of two dead television stars, Alfred Hitchcock and Rod Serling, showed that Skule™ Nite can still attract the big talent names in the industry. Versa, of course, suffered severe embarrassment and considered libel suits until it was proven that all allegations of food quality were in fact entirely true. Brian and Mila Mulrooney made surprise special appearances as a bumbling Prime Minister and his less-than-devoted wife. And the misadventures of an Engineer-spouse-seeking Arts and Science student were brought to light in the "Phantom of the Skule™ Nite" where she learned that "An Iron Ring's a Girl's Best Friend". The audience, with the exception of those few who died laughing, all commented on what a fabulous show Engineering was able to put on year after year.

Hope to see you at Skule™ Nite 8T9!!

Tom Meadowcroft
Producer, Skule™ Nite 8T8





P.ENG EXAM

THE FACTORY DINNER- PARTY

THIS STORY IS ABOUT THE OCCASION, MANY YEARS AGO NOW, WHEN THE FIVE ORIGINAL WORKERS IN MY FACTORY WERE, FOR THE FIRST TIME, TO BE PAID FOR THE WORK WHICH THEY DID. BEFORE THIS THEY HAD HAD HOPES AND PROMISES, FREE SUPPERS, AND A PERMANENT INVITATION TO SLEEP IN THE STABLES, BUT NO CASH. AFTER ALL IT SEEMED REASONABLE TO WAIT UNTIL WE HAD ACTUALLY SOLD SOME OF OUR PRODUCTS. BUT NOW THIS GREAT EVENT HAD ACTUALLY HAPPENED, AND IF ANYTHING EVER CALLED FOR A CELEBRATION, THIS WAS SURELY IT.

SO MY FIVE EMPLOYEES - ALF, BERT, CHARLIE, DUGGIE, AND ERNIE, WHOSE JOBS AT THAT TIME, BUT IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER, WERE THE BOOTLE-WASHER, THE DOOR- OPENER, THE DOOR-SHUTTER, THE WELFARE OFFICER AND THE WORKER- WERE SITTING ROUND A CIRCULAR TABLE WAITING FOR THEIR EMPLOYER, THAT IS MYSELF, TO GIVE THEM DINNER.

YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW JUST HOW THEY WERE SITTING AND WHAT THEIR JOBS WERE.

NO TWO MEN, THE INITIAL LETTERS OF WHOSE NAMES WERE NEXT TO EACH OTHER IN THE ALPHABET, WERE SITTING NEXT TO EACH OTHER AT THE TABLE, AND CHARLIE DOES NOT HAVE ALF SITTING ON HIS RIGHT. BERT IS SITTING BETWEEN THE WELFARE OFFICER AND THE DOOR-SHUTTER, AND THE TWO DOORMEN (THE DOOR-SHUTTER AND THE DOOR-OPENER), ONE OF WHOM IS DUGGIE, ARE NOT SITTING NEXT TO EACH OTHER. YOU ARE ALSO TOLD THAT ALF IS NOT THE BOTTLE-WASHER.

WHERE WERE MY EMPLOYEES SITTING AND WHAT WERE THEIR JOBS???

SOLUTION:

IN CLOCKWISE DIRECTION:
ERNIE (WELFARE OFFICER)
CHARLIE (DOOR-OPENER)
ALF (WORKER)
DUGGIE (DOOR-SHUTTER)
BERT (BOTTLE-WASHER)

ADDITION

LETTERS FOR DIGITS, THREE NUMBERS

BELOW IS AN ADDITION SUM WITH LETTERS SUBSTITUTED FOR DIGITS. THE SAME LETTER STANDS FOR THE SAME DIGIT WHEREVER IT APPEARS, AND DIFFERENT LETTERS STAND FOR DIFFERENT DIGITS.

LPBRR
TLSRR
SBRRR

WRITE OUT THE SUM WITH NUMBERS SUBSTITUTED FOR LETTERS.

RLMPL

SOLUTION:

46388
14288
23888
84564

FOOTBALL

FOUR FOOTBALL TEAMS -A,B,C AND D- ARE TO PLAY EACH OTHER ONCE. AFTER SOME OF THE MATCHES HAVE BEEN PLAYED A TABLE GIVING SOME DETAILS OF MATCHES PLAYED, WON, LOST, ETC., LOOKED LIKE THIS:

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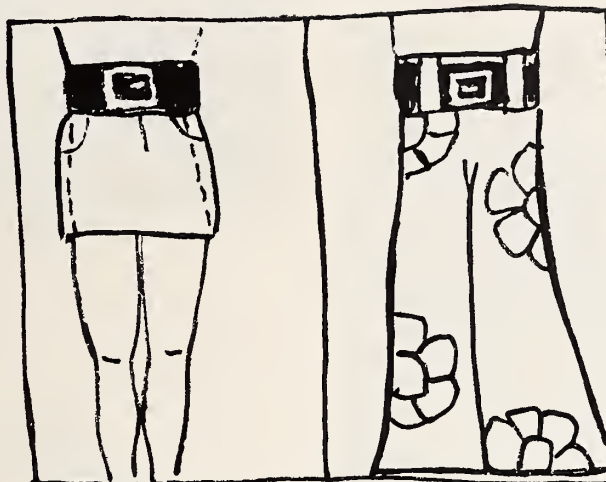
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A VSC 2-3
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FIND THE SCORE IN EACH MATCH.

WHAT'S HOT...

1. STING
2. MINIS
3. REEBOKS
4. THE LAST EMPEROR
5. INDIGO JAQUAR
6. CORRUPT EVANGELISTS
7. OWNING A HOME COMPUTER
8. KNOWING HOW TO USE YOUR HOME COMPUTER
9. PASTA
10. STORIES ABOUT THE ROYAL FAMILY



11. ADAM
12. KNOT'S LANDING
13. CLEAN LIVING
14. SAFE SEX
15. PATAGONIA

...WHAT'S NOT



1. BOBBY SHERMAN
2. BELL-BOTTOMS (PLAID)
3. WEDGIES
4. EMPIRE OF THE SUN
5. RED CORVETTE
6. INCORRUPT EVANGELISTS
7. OWNING A COMMODORE 64
- 8.
9. BREAD
10. THE ROYAL FAMILY
11. BLONDIE
12. DALLAS
13. SMOKING
14. ONE NIGHT STANDS
15. K-WAY



WHY IS IT THAT ...

1. WHEN YOU DASH DOWN TO THE SUBWAY PLATFORM AFTER YOU HEAR A TRAIN PULL IN, THE TRAIN IS ALWAYS GOING THE OTHER WAY???

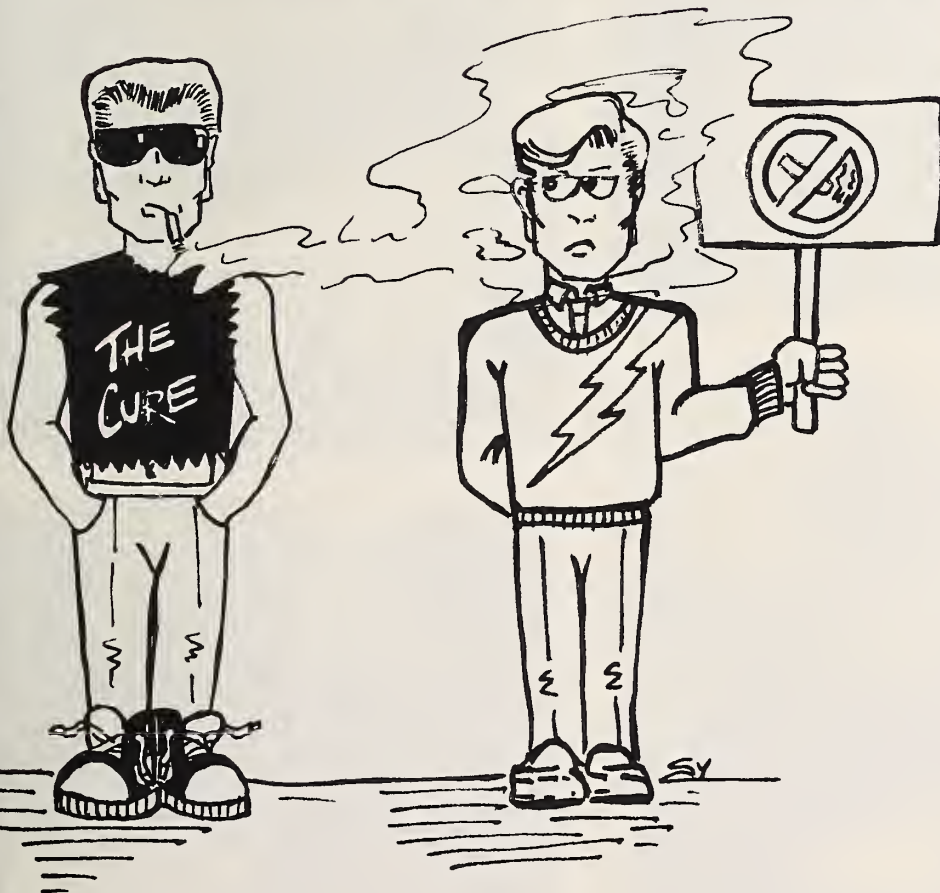
2. THE ONLY THING THAT KEEPS YOU FROM GETTING A JOB IS GETTING EXPERIENCE, AND THE ONLY THING KEEPING YOU FROM GETTING EXPERIENCE IS GETTING A JOB??

3. WHEN YOU NEED AN ASSIGNMENT PRINTED OUT ON THE COMPUTER, SOMEONE ELSE HAS JUST STARTED PRINTING OUT A 3000 MEGA-BYTE PROGRAM??

4. WHEN YOU TRY TO OPEN DOUBLE DOORS, YOU ALWAYS PULL ON THE LOCKED ONE???

5. WHEN YOU'RE PISSED DRUNK, SOMEONE HAS LEFT THE TOILET SEAT COVER DOWN??





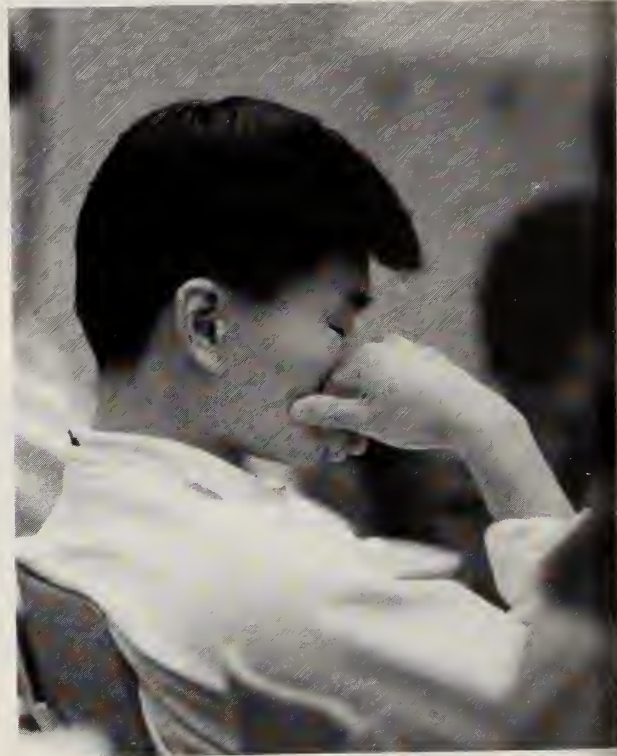
6. YOU ALWAYS DECIDE TO WEAR YOUR GOOD CLOTHES ON A SLUSHY WINTER DAY WHEN A CAR DECIDES TO SPEED UP AS IT DRIVES BY YOU???

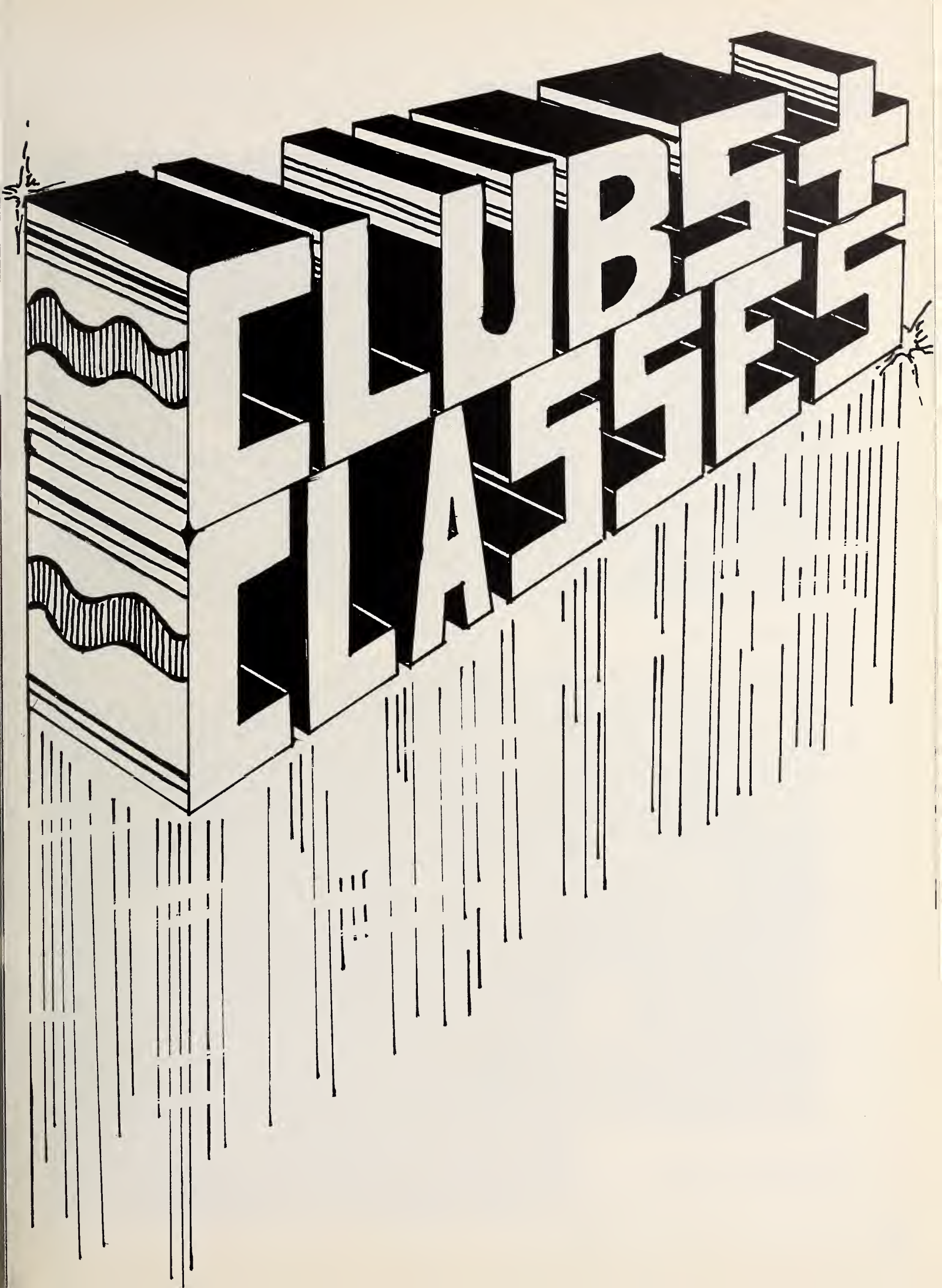
7. THE PHOTOCOPIER IS ALWAYS BROKEN????

8. VERSA FOODS IS ALLOWED TO SERVE FOOD IN OUR CAFETERIA??

9. THE SMOKE FROM A CIGARETTE ALWAYS DRIFTS OVER TO THE NON-SMOKER???

10. YOU ONLY REMEMBER TO CHECK TO SEE IS YOU'VE GOT YOUR KEYS AFTER YOU'VE CLOSED THE DOOR TO YOUR HOUSE??





CHEMICAL



CLASS OF 8T9



CLASS OF 9T0

CHEM CLUB



It's been another fun filled and action packed year for Chems, due in part to the continuing efforts of the Chem Club executive types. We kicked off the school year by giving the Common Room a badly needed paint job during the summer, and sponsored a "design-a-logo" contest in January, so that we could fill up one of our blank walls. This was well received and resulted in over a dozen entries. Congrats to our winner, Nim Lee (8T8).

Smokers were popular again this year, with 3 special "theme" ones —Hawaiian, Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day (green beer!). We also sponsored many tournaments, namely golf, basketball, ping pong, hockey, volleyball, table hockey, and darts.

Chems also participated in charity events such as the Varsity Fund, and we held a Euchre tournament to raise money for the United Way. An additional \$150 was donated by students to this worthy cause.

The annual Chem Dinner was held at the Harbour Castle Hilton, and a great time was had by all (well done, Carol!).

We even threw in a few academic-type things in this year. A questionnaire was distributed to all 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students to find out what they thought about their courses, profs, TA's and engineering in general. The Chem Club also initiated 2 teaching awards this year; for "Best Prof" and "Best TA", as determined by the students.

Thanks to everyone who helped organize or participated, and best of luck to next year's crew!

Chris Dunsmuir
Chem Club Chairman

CIVIL



CLASS OF 8T9



CLASS OF 9T0

CIVIL CLUB

This year's Civil Club had one main objective: "to induce participation in all our sponsored functions, and to offer hours upon hours of enjoyment, excitement, and pleasure".

And while I suspect we did accomplish what we set out to do, praise and thanks must go out to all those CIVILS who took time to help us fulfill our goal, those who participated, encouraged and inspired.

Sure, I can recount bed and chariot races, smokers, hockey, Quebec, Civil Dinner... And sure, I can describe what happened, who did what and how, and how many rules were broken along the way. Nope, this article is dedicated not only to the fun times, but especially to those who helped make them. And in my own special way, I salute you.

LT/JG - You're fired! Late for the tenth time this month.

JD/JB - Isn't "oh boy" wonderful?

MV/NG - Mom always said you can't get

enough of that *As min*.

MP/AO/ST - Why slip the tongue, when you can slip the whole hand.

GC - Hey Bucky, I really wish you all the luck in the world.

BVD - Don't drive Dave nuts by years end, dear.

TL - The true Donkey Dick.

HZ - Abby and Olivia are foxes, and they're mine.

TLL - Hey Scammer, you really should get rid of that nickname.

MR - Hail girls, Hail MB128.

MR - Three-zero-nini-four, you are a knob.

PP - For the nth time, clean up those damn shelves.

JD/TM - ...the end is really just the beginning.

The pictures are for all to help remember... The last four years are to remind you not to forget.

Good Luck

Loui Pappas

Civil Club Chairman



ELECTRICAL



CLASS OF 8T9



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ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club has had another good year. Beginning with Summer Nights back in August, incoming first year students launched their educational experience in Electrical Engineering. The Club hosted its own first and second year orientation programmes last fall. These were well attended and students found it interesting and useful toward their life in the department.

The varsity telethon had a great turn out of 24 people this year. The effort and enthusiasm of all who participated paid off in raising over \$8000 for our department as well as achieving second place of all the eight clubs. Thanks to all who helped. Next year we will beat the you-know-whos!

Our Smokers, although not as numerous this year, were special events. On one occasion, Mr. Miro Forest of Northern Telecom spoke to us giving valuable insight from an industrial point of view.

In keeping with our tradition, the Club organized its third year class field trip to the Ottawa area, held in the first week of January. A core group of people saw the National Research Council, Bell Northern research and Gandalf Technologies. the excursion served to provide an exposure to various industries as well as strengthen friendship among colleagues. We wish to recognize the efforts of our Vice-chairman, Nicholas Werstiuk for his coordination and organization of this event.

Our sports programme was enhanced this year with the introduction of the Squash Ladder. The activity proved quite popular with participation from undergraduates, graduate students and faculty.

We had good participation in the somewhat brutal Chariot Race. The ensuing scuffle near the finish line made it difficult to determine a winner. However, some eyewitnesses have testified that the

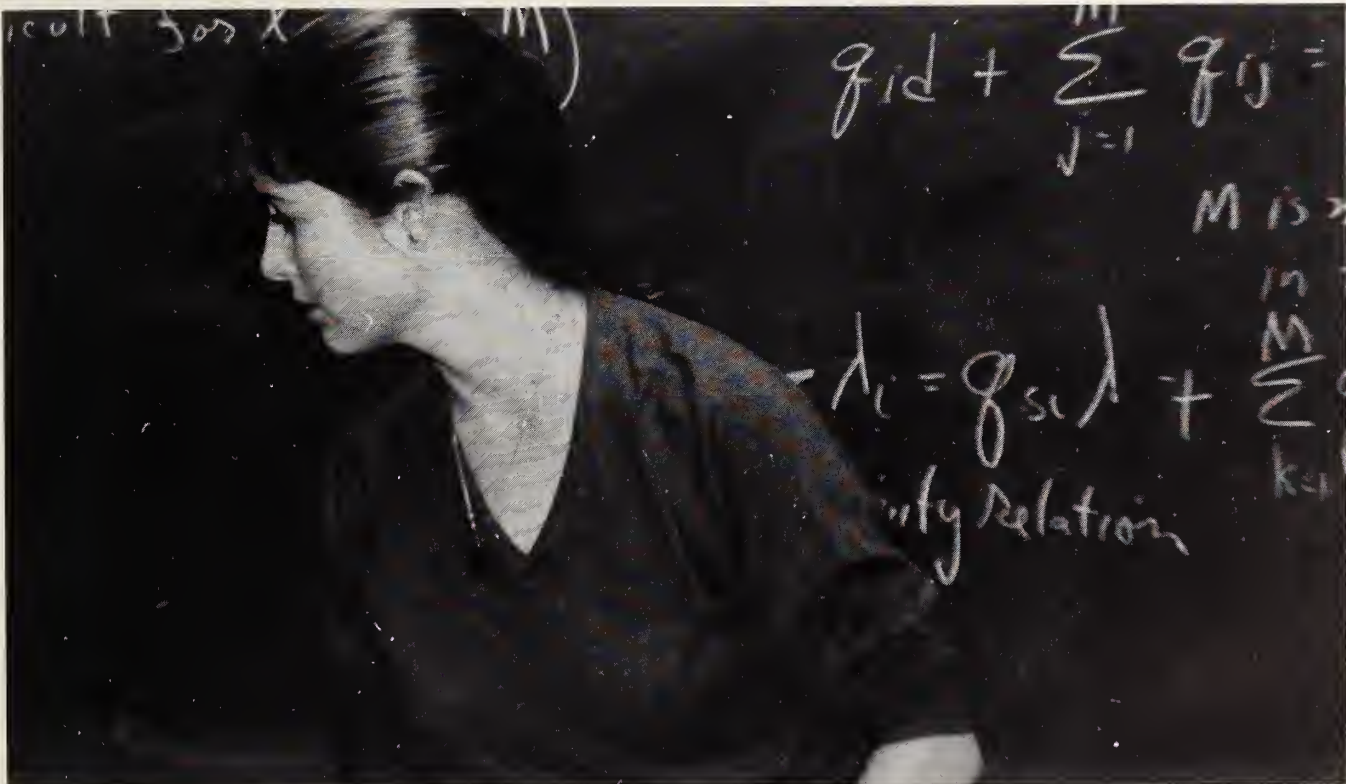
Electrical Chariot was a close second!

The unfortunate problem of decreasing morale among the undergraduates has been addressed seriously by the Club. Upon recommendation from the Club, the Department Chairman has considered the implementation of a mentorship programme pairing each undergraduate with a faculty member. Taking other institutions, Ivy League schools in particular, as an example, it is believed that the rift between students and faculty can be bridged.

The Club is pleased by the popularity of the new forms of entertainment, one possibly controversial, introduced in our common room.

Best regards to the members of the Class of '88 in their futures.

Lester Hiraki
Chairman



ENGINEERING SCIENCE



CLASS OF 8T9



CLASS OF 9T0

ENG SCI CLUB



Although undergraduates of all other engineering programs tend to jeer at us for being so keen, it is well known that Engineering Science undergraduates are among the most outgoing and involved groups of students on campus. From the annual chariot races to the winter baseball tournament, we are always the most prominent participants in Engineering Society activities.

Considering the numerous Engineering Science activities that we participate in, such as the Engineering Science hockey tournament and our annual Dinner and Dance, I often wonder how we find the time to reach our academic goals.

The Engineering Science Club is the main catalyst behind this Engineering Science Skule™ spirit. It organizes and promotes all major activities during the school year, keeps undergraduates informed of current events and of important information, and acts as the voice of all Engineering Science students.

This year I was happy and proud to have been the Club Chairman, and I wish everyone the best of luck in their endeavours.

Ken Gouveia
Eng Sci Club Chairman



GEO-ENGINEERING



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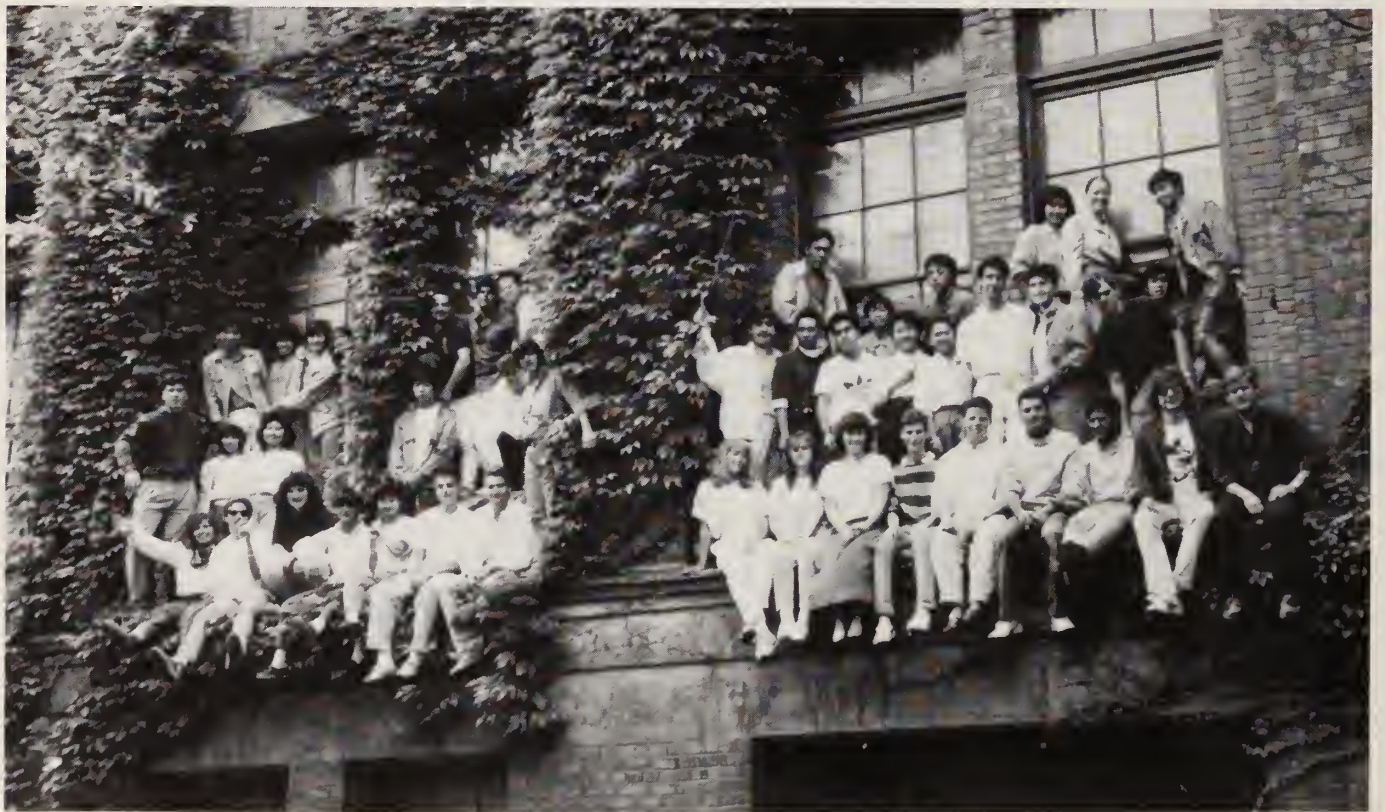
GEO CLUB



INDUSTRIAL



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INDUSTRIAL CLUB



At High School they told us that Engineering was hard! We used to believe it too, then we got to Roseburgh. But don't get us wrong, Industrial Engineering isn't without its hazards. Orgasms, killer koolaid, the bio-hazard in the basement, Le Baron suite 176, and exams where you were allowed less than 4 double-sided aid sheets struck terror in all Industrial's hearts.

As usual we iced the phone-a-thon, held red hot smokers,

and set the CSIE conference ablaze. Regretfully, we finished second in the chariot race and unfortunately we don't know where the trophy is, really.

This year Industrials crossed new horizons. F.W. Taylor's feature film, Amazon Cat in Orillia was called "a triple tour-de-force" by one critic. The Industrial Wombat Volleyball team amazed everyone with both their skill and character. As for music (ie. noise), the Industrial Truck Drivin' Songs are still echoing through Blue Mountain and Via Rail still regrets not kicking us off at Kingston.

Best wishes to Jan & Laura, Fred & Matilda, Dave & Yaffa, and F.W. & Tessie. Once again special thanks to our favourite women: Norma, Paula, & Mom, and to Eddy who's still working hard.

Arshad Murshi
Industrial Club Chairman

P.S. Thanks for a great year everyone and once more for good luck Wa Wa Wa Wa WA Wooooombat!!!!!!!



MECHANICAL



CLASS OF 8T9



CLASS OF 9T0

MECH CLUB



Nobody had more fun this year than the Mechs. The fall term peaked in October with the umpteenth annual Mech Dinner, held at the downtown Holiday Inn. The rest of the team was filled with memorable smokers. Thanks to the SAE, ASHRAE, and ASME/CSME student chapters.

Second term was even more fun with the January jaunt to Montreal. The students from Ecole Polytechnique returned the favour with a visit to Toronto in February. During Godiva week, the Mechs won the chariot race. Again.

We wish the class of 8T8 the best of luck, now that they're out. The best of the Mechs have our prayers.



METALLURGICAL AND MATERIALS SCIENCE



CLASS OF 8T9



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MMS CLUB



As we write this, it is hard to believe the year is drawing to a close. No more contending with late night problem sets and continuous phoning of classmates for solutions. But the backbone of survival, the MMS Club, will continue on for future classes.

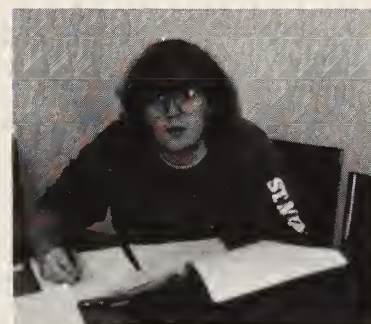
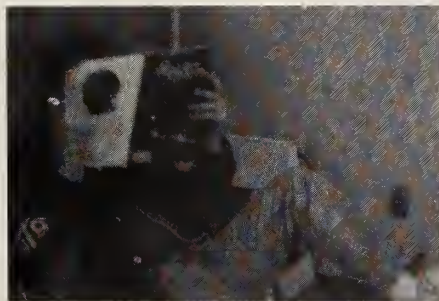
Although it is one of the smallest clubs, it has been quite active with once-a-month smokers (free pizza and cheap beer) in our Common Room (WB 143), a field trip to Kingston, a Club Dinner and a guest speaker. With a hard-working executive and active participation from a number of Club members including f!rosh, these events have been a success.

More important is the class camaraderie that arises from the MMS Club, with the amicability present between all years from seniors to f!rosh. This, in itself, has made the MMS Club a vibrant organisation.

We wish our colleagues in the other divisions much success for the future and hope you won't forget the "Men of Steel, Iron Maidens, and the Materialists" in the east end of Wallberg.

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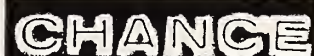


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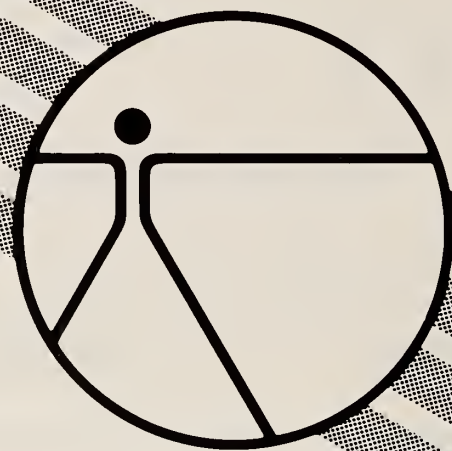
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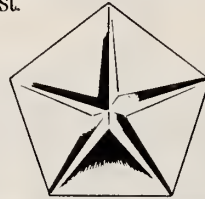
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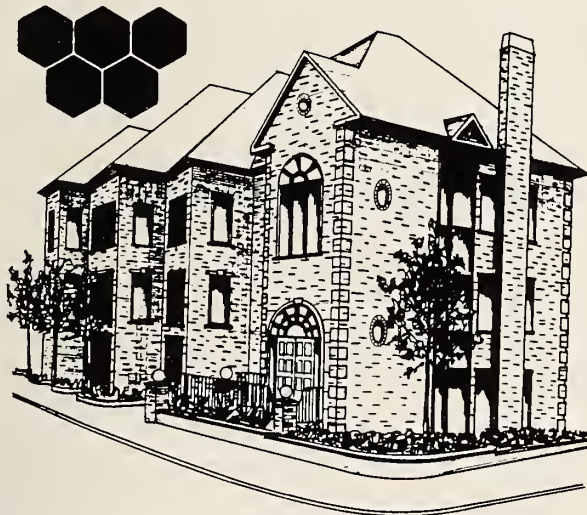
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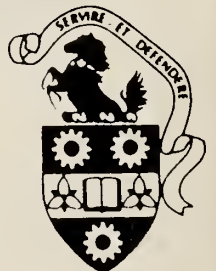
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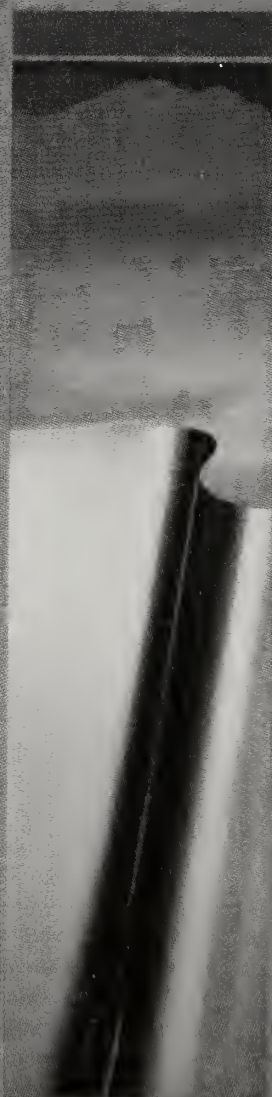
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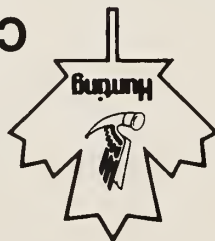
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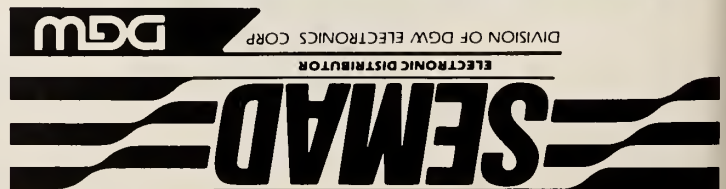
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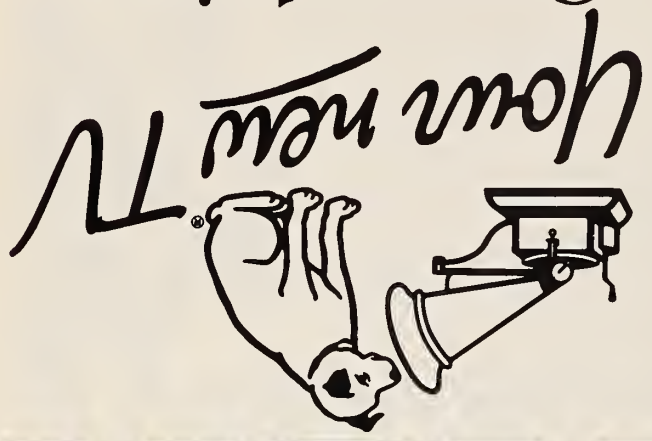
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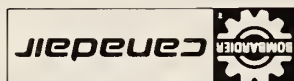
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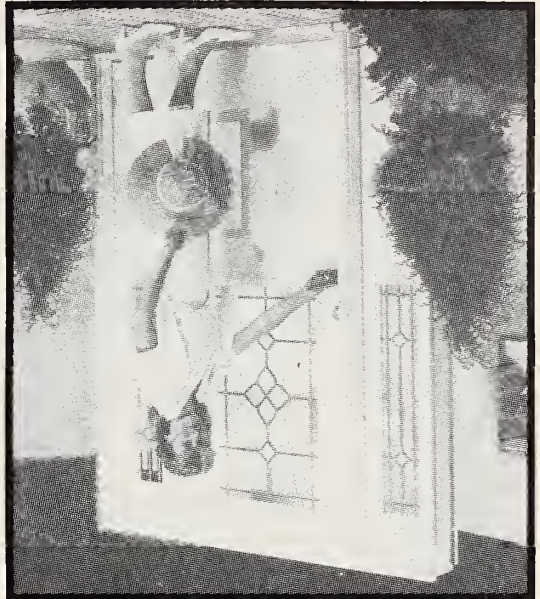
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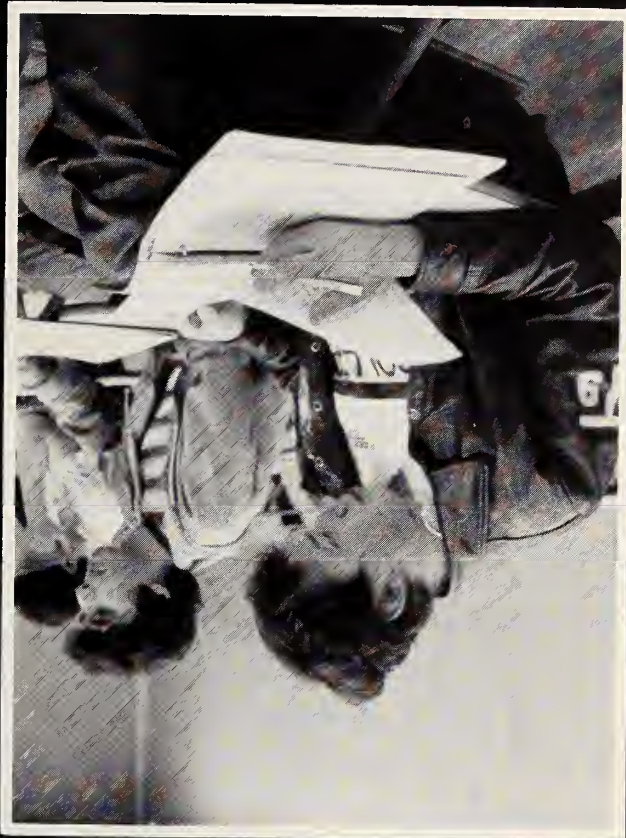
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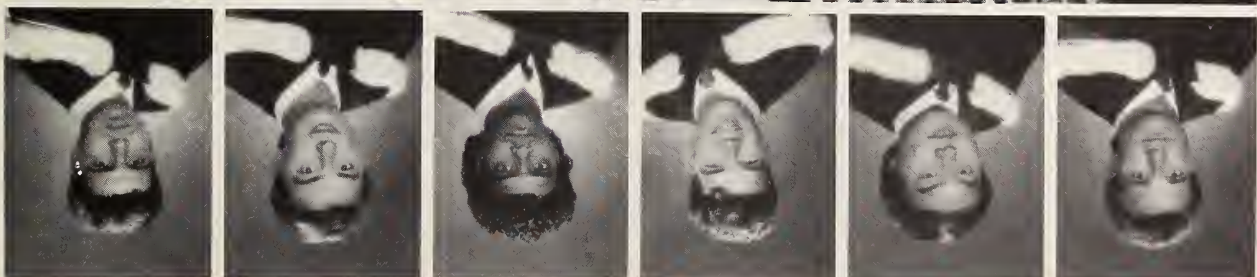
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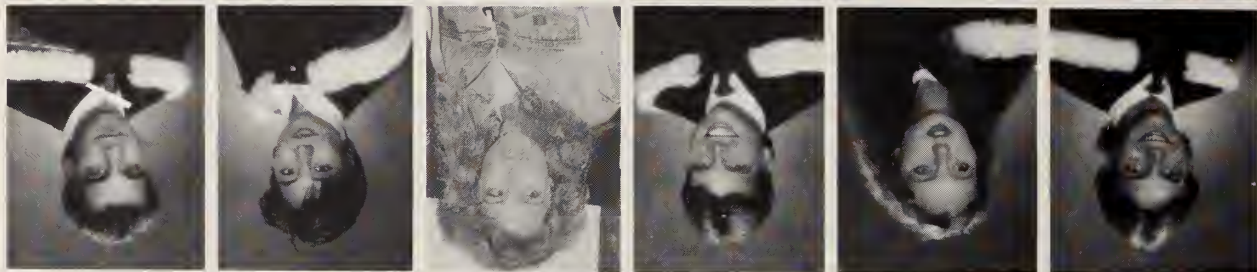
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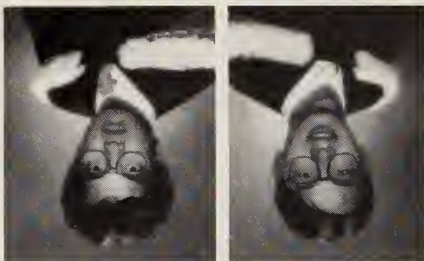
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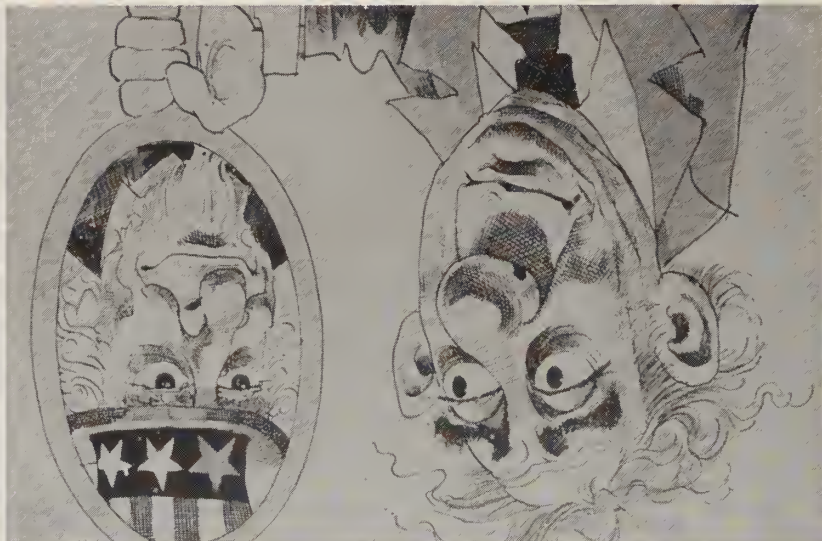
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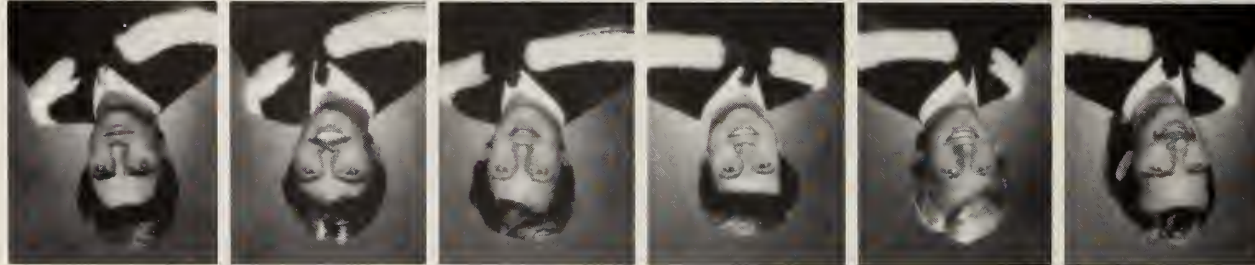
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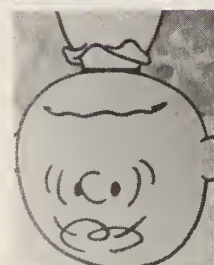
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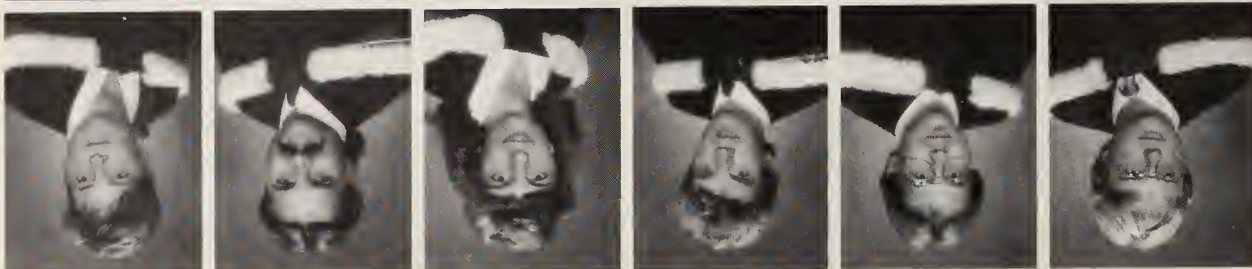
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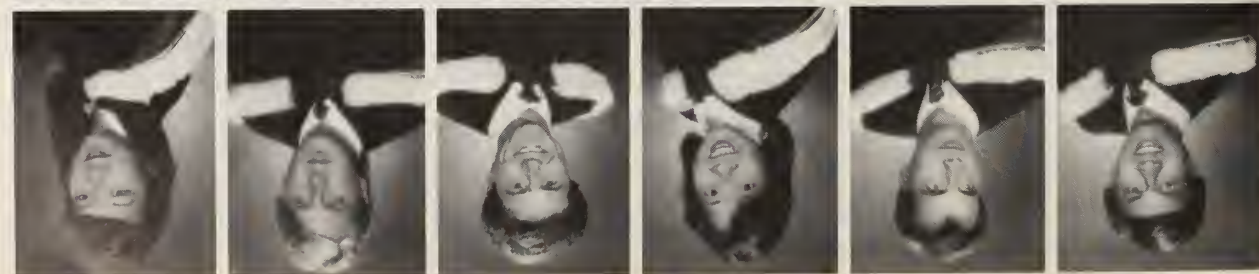
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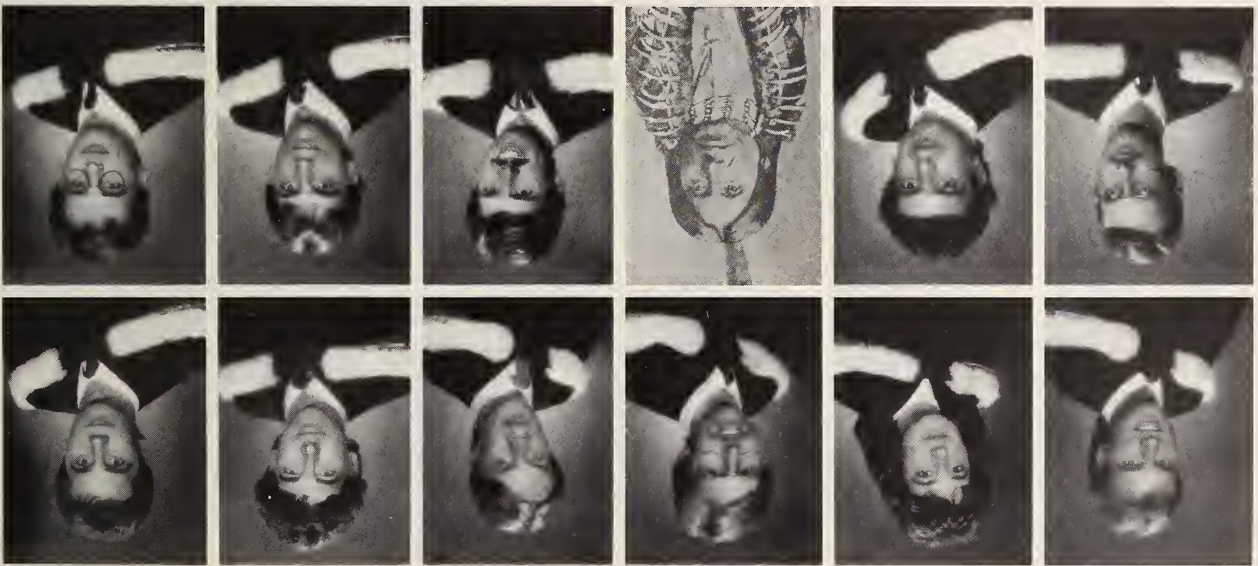
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Aquatics

The Men's Intramural Swim Meet took place on January 26, 1988. Considering the size of the team (my waterpolo team mates let me down) we put forth a good showing. Thomas Verdun was outstanding again this year with a first in the 50 yd freestyle. Our 200 yd medley relay team placed fifth. For the 400 yard free relay, the rules stated that we could divide up the 400 yds in any way. Using our engineering ingenuity, we planned to divide up the distance into 25 yd lengths to maximize rest time and take advantage of the dive. Unfortunately, a misinformed official stopped us when it was evident that we were running away with the race.

The waterpolo season is progressing reasonably well. We have finished 2/3 of the 6 games regular season and participation has been good. Our division III team which is for beginners has a record of 0 & 4. This seemingly poor record has not dimmed the enthusiasm of the team. They have put forth a good effort, learnt the game and became stronger players.

Our division I team which is for more experienced players (and excellent swimmers) has a record of 1 win, 1 tie, and 2 losses. There are only 3 other teams in this division so we will make the playoffs. We are the defending champions but PHYS. ED. has an excellent team and MEDS are well organized and strong. Our strength stems from Varsity waterpolo players Laszlo Lakatos, Karen Gibson, Karen Morrison and veterans such as Geoff Mitchell and Tao Wang. With more time together our team can shut down TRINITY, MEDS and the mighty PHYS. ED.



SWIM MEET PARTICIPANTS:

Chris Lewis
Dennis Bay
Thomas Verdun
First in 50 yd free and fifth in the 100 yd individual medley.
Michael Forint
Fifth in the 50 yd back
Oswin Hall
Fourth in the 50 yd back

DIVISION I WATERPOLO:
Oswin Hall, Scott Thorburn-goalie, Ken Altard, Richard Cobden, Laszlo Lakatos, Karen Gibson, Jordan Roberts, Bill Wignall, Ramin Dowali, Karen Morrison-from New College, Steve Young, Tao Wang, Thomas Verdun, Geoff Mitchell.

DIVISION III WATERPOLO:
Dennis Bay, Michael Forint, Rob Kleine, Chris Lewis, Philip Jajavami, Chris Yip, Eric Canon, Ralf Wissbom, Osman Akcakir, Nao Tateishi, Zoran Stojceviski, Farshad Jajavami.

Skiing



On Friday, January 22 the EAA Koives, Bryn Owen) placed second In individual competition Dennis Kam, Marc Bailey and Alan Cox placed 2,4,6 respectively in the men's novice division. In men's expert Derek Pell, Jan Kozel, and Steffen Waite were highly placed. In the women's expert division top places were also captured by Melanie Dauphus and Jennifer Ajerseil. In the

Next year the engineering team will participate in the U of Guelph invitational competition in addition to the intramural competition. **Marc Bailey** Engineering Alpine Ski Commissioner

Men's Volleyball

The season started off well for us, with enough players to form four teams. Unfortunately, the dreaded disease, "midtermitis" struck our two division two teams and left them both decimated and unable to play further.

Our division three team was hit by a weaker mutation and managed to escape without serious repercussions, and played a solid season.

Division one escaped unscathed and flew out of the starting gate to a quick 4-1 record, but was unable to keep up the pace for an entire season, eventually falling to a 4-5 record, but still good enough to make the playoffs, where we hope to kick some ass.



Division 1:

Richard Pillounis, Alex Sochanawskyi, Brian Wiggins, Joseph Sum, Henry Shum, Jim Tsaggarelis, Chuck Walji, Chris Park, Jorge

Jon.

Division 2:

Arnold Ozols, Patrick Ma, Mike Papulkas, Peter Daley, Hichem Kamoun, Bachar Fourate, Mark Seniou, Nao Tateishi, Albert Lee, Bing Young, Roman Darewych, Romas Garbaliaskas, Alex

Schuster, Young Row, Elkin Ng Fung.

Division 3:

Peter Vanderheyden, Ralph Wissborn, B. Girish, Jerry Ing, Wu Shih Huang, Samson Ng, Dennis Kan, Val Christovskyy, Philip Jajarmi.

Women's Volleyball

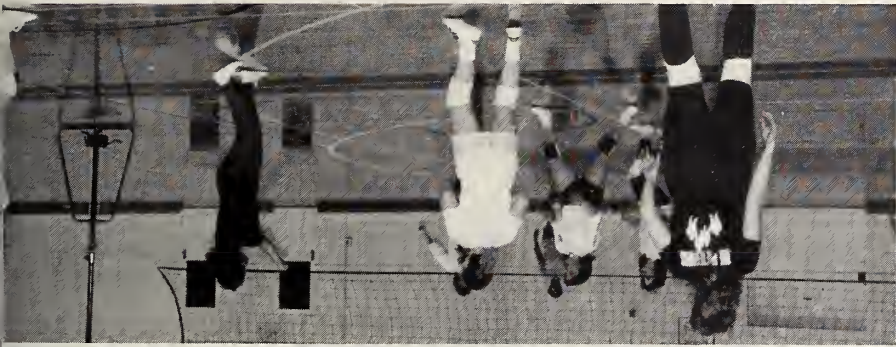
This year saw the volleyball population explode for the Women's team. We began the season with a record sixteen players, almost all without any efforts to recruit bodies! Not only did we improve our numbers (up from nine last year) but we maintained the level of our playing ability.

Undeclared during the season except for the blowout against Erindale, we finished in third place, back of New by a single point. Now heading into the playoffs, we stand an excellent chance of

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Thanks to all those enthusiastic players who could be counted on for each game, and especially those who made it out to the three or four attempted practices.

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Team Members:
Catherine Belanger, Mary Beshai,
Alex Cailan, Andrea Cierniega, Marie Hattar,
Gaile Jonys, Ksenia Kilcio, Sue McLean, Mary
Nash, Maureen O'Shaughnessy, Geni
Rubinchik, Carolyn Sokol, Barb
Thompson, Sherry Weaver, Joyce Van de
Vegte.

Men's Hockey

This years version of the Division 1 Engineering Hockey team looked much the same as last year's team. Only two rookies broke the ranks of the defending champions. Michel Gingras and Derrick Mori gave the team added depth with their speed and hard work. Veteran scorers Ed 'King' Stroz and Tom 'Stats Nite' Chesser led the team to their first place finish for the third consecutive year. Tom Selby and Mike 'Flats-penalty shot' Flaherty supplied tenacious offence, defence and comic relief. These two have been added to the good looking boy club chaired by Paul 'I can't make it' Lotocki. Ron 'Rambo, Tequila shot' Delmas provided the physical element and most of the penalties for the team. Rounding out the forward contingent was Rob Lee who quietly contributed significantly to the offensive strength. Despite numerous injuries, the defensive corps, which consisted of strictly veterans, was the best in the league. Nick 'the stud' Popoff inspired the team with his endless enthusiastic banter. Ken Ruffo, Tony Miclavic, and Nick Valetas protected the net allowing minimal shots on stand out goalie, Tony Natale (M.V.P., Guelph Invitational)

It was this balance of scoring, strong defense and excellent goal tending that took the team to a championship in the Guelph tournament, a heart breaking overtime loss in Montreal and a consolation championship in Hamilton.

A special thanks go out to team doctor, Dr. Len Nesbitt. Additional thanks go to our overdedicated fans and supporters; Brian 'I thought this was a Skins game' Ruledge, Gillian 'I want to time keep' Seagrave, and Tim 'Do I have to time keep' Hirasawa. And finally Mr. and Mrs. Stroz.



Women's Hockey

This year women's hockey had the best season in several year's history. One team was entered in Division B play. The regular season began in November with weekly games and the playoffs in March. The team finished third out of twelve teams in regular season standings. Consistent enthusiastic efforts earned a record of 5 wins, 2 losses and a tie. Throughout the season the SKULE™ spirit was alive.

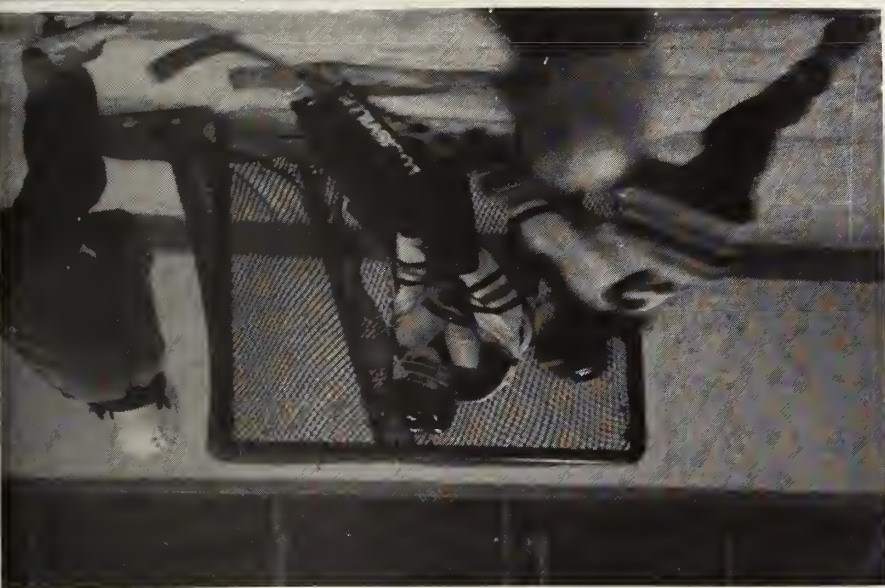
The team, rebuilding this year, was a combination of seasoned veterans and several talented rookies. The team participated in a one day hockey tournament at Erindale College. Playing against the more experienced teams of Division A, the team played competitively.

Cheers! and thanks to our coaches Terry Jones and Ron Uba, who donated their time and expertise to the team in those pre-dawn hours.

Here's to a great season. Thanks for Coming Out!
Debbie Yanchula

Team Members:

Karen Klimaszewski, Debbie Yanchula, Mary Nash, Jackie Elliott, Keren Morehead, Yana Mladdenoff, Gillian Seagrave, Jennifer Huibers, Michelle Flowers, Laure Phipps, Laurie Martinel, Christine Murray, Andrea Tiefenbeck, Barbara Smith.



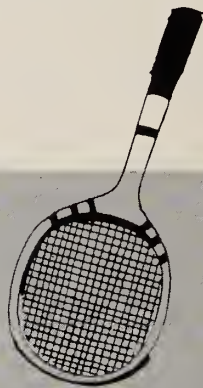
Civ 8T8 Crashes Waterloo

Back Row: Andrew Rooney, Arnold Ozols, Bob Moynagh, John Dejak, Phil Corroddi, Steffan Biasi, Phil Perzia. **Front Row:** Larry Tricinci, Claudio Aversa, Mario Pecile, Tod Markell, Loui Pappas.



The first annual WAT-ENG ball hockey tournament was held on the 6-7 of November. The tournament involved university engineering teams from across Ontario. The U of T contingent was comprised of Civ8T8's and one EngSci8T8. The team made its way easily to the playoffs. Unfortunately, they ran into unforeseen circumstances (PISDA) the night before the playoffs which caused them to struggle through the remainder of the tournament. The final game pitted U of T against a very strong team from Waterloo (the No. 1 team in the 42-team UW ball hockey league). The game was a see-saw battle until, with 8 minutes remaining in the game, Waterloo took advantage of a 4 minute U of T penalty by scoring four unanswered goals. The final score was 8-4 in favour of Waterloo. In the words of the tournament organizer, "this game was more competitive and exciting than any that have been seen at Waterloo." Congratulations go out to the entire U of T engineering team for a job well done. Special mention goes to Mario Pecile (Civ8T8) for winning the "Goalender of the Tournament" award and Phil Perzia (Civ8T8) for winning the MVP.

Tennis Anyone?



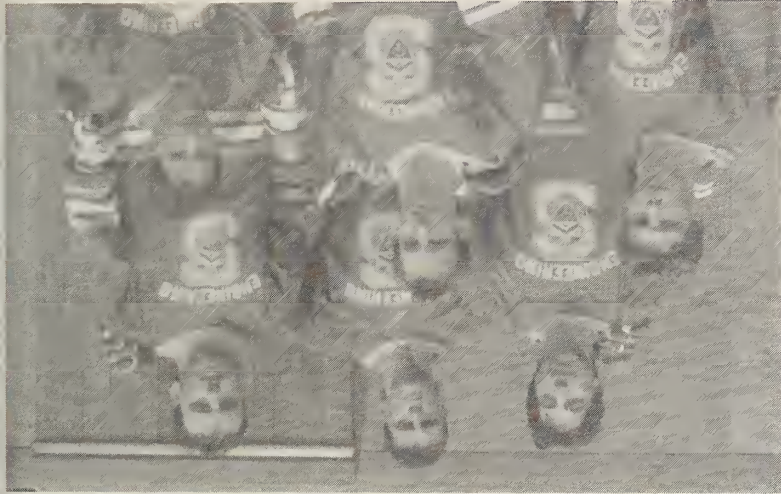
The Engineering tennis team this year was unable to compete because of a lack of players. However, congratulations should be given to the four players who did turn out for the September 24 meet: David Jamieson, Gary Saaranvira, André Amatori and Ed Stroz who did his best to organize this event.

Overtime Loss

This year's team was composed of a balance of veterans and newly recruited talent. Strong offensive power carried the team through the regular season into 1st place in Division II. The team won its semi-final game against Forestry. Unfortunately, we lost the finals against the strong Meds team in overtime.

Individual highlights: Bill - excellent leadership and leading goal scorer, Rob - 4 years of stable goal production, Wayne - congratulations on your first two career goals, Eric - courageous effort by a rookie goalie, Loris - consistent offensive support, Santo - solid defensive performance, Warren - steady offensive threat.

Back Row: Rob Lee, Bill Wignall, Santo Grazzola. **Front Row:** Warren Adolphe, Eric Hopkens, Wayne McPhee. **Absent:** Loris Facca.



Men's Basketball

The 1987-1988 season was a very enjoyable one for both men's basketball teams. The enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the large turnout in early October carried right through to the end of the season and intensified through the playoffs. Since most of the players are not in their graduating year, next year's teams should be even better.

Many thanks are extended to all those dedicated athletes who came out for every practice and game, even with midterms, and to all the fans who supported the squads. The basketball teams will continue to uphold the long tradition of great teams in the future.



Division I: Deane Brown, George Cadete, Ian Crawford, Paul Filipiuk, Wayne Johnson, Tom Klien, Tom Letros, John MacQuarrie, Paul Slosarcik, Aldo Sperduti, Jim Tsaggarcis, Jonathan Wyman, Neil Zohorsky.



Division II: Paul Anderson, Pete Athanasopoulos, Mark Canaga-Reinam, Sam Johnson, Peter McGuire, Harry Miura, Mike Thornton, Francis Uy, Ralph Wissborn, Ed Zabitsky.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Engineering Basketball team had a very successful season this past year. After a few years without a team to represent engineering, this year's team proved to be very enthusiastic with a good showing at all games. This enthusiasm paid off with a final team record of 5-1. The team also gave a respectable performance in the playoffs, advancing to the semi-finals despite the lack of experience of many of the players. With the loss of a couple of graduating students, new recruits are required to keep up the spirit of skule(tm) on the courts. Thanks again to everyone, players, coaches and fans, for making the 1987 basketball season a fun and exciting one for all involved.



Alphabetically:
 Cartlan, Donna Cieszynska, Doreen
 Glaz, Vesna Gmazel, Karen
 Klimaszewski, Elaine MacDonald, Sue
 McLean, Keren Morehead, Mary Nash,
 Carolyn Sokol, Debbie Yanchula.
 Coaches: Ed Greszczuk, Tom Mahul.



Men's Football

Whoever said, "A team is only as

good as its record depicts," was badly mistaken. This year's crew of 'skulemen' entered training camp with high aspirations. The team ended with a 1-5 won-loss record, just missing a playoff berth. What was frustrating was knowing that record could easily have been 5-1, including first place. Unfortunately, very key injuries and disappointing officiating proved to be too large a hurdle for this year's team of energetic, enthusiastic, and talented players to overcome. They did, however, put together a squad that was the most enjoyable and satisfying to play on.

Best of luck to all those veterans who are graduating this year. Your experience and leadership were well appreciated, both on and off the field. To those eligible to play next year, see you at training camp. We will stop at nothing short of a Mulock Cup Championship. Special thanks go to co-captains Loui Pappas and Pete Wilcox for their contributions to skule(tm) football over the past three years.



Back row: Ron Veteran, Helder Bothello, Brian Skurnac, Alex Vinitisky, Shawn Stubbings, Bill Wignal, Pete Athanasopoulos, Yuri Lawvysyn, John Dejak, Aldo Sperduti, Richard Kim, Rob Veenstra, Jim Athanasopoulos. Front row: Alex Nanos, Sava Antonades, Tom Selby, Michael Schaffer, Richard Berman, Kevin Melnyk, Ed Miller, Ilwoo Moon, Jeff Wong, Mike Economopoulos, Ralph Garcea, Loui Pappas. Absent: Pete Wilcox, Al Almuna, Tod Markelj, Les Peterdy, Mike Flaherty, George Matta.

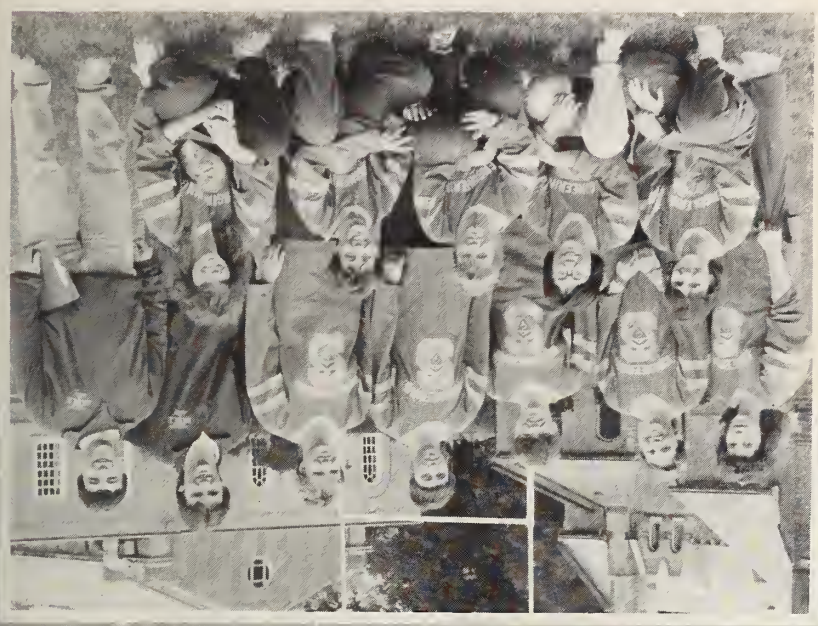


Women's Football

This year's skule(tm) Women's Flag Football team consisted of dedicated, spirited and of course, very talented "Engineers to Be." We were lucky to have some bright-eyed first year students whose enthusiasm spread and formed the backbone of our team.

It certainly looked like 1987 was going to be our year with the skill of our rookies and the experience of our veterans. However, luck was not with us at all times as we lost a couple of close decisions, defaulted a game, and as a result, our team did not make the playoffs. But with Sylvia Bolter as QB, we managed to win 2 out of the 6 games, one of the wins being against the league champions from New College. We were the only team to defeat them, which says a lot for our potential. But even this fantastic win could not compensate for the lack of players.

Team members were a precious commodity and if one were missing or injured, the team suffered. But don't count us out because we'll be back next year! Tougher! Meaner! And who knows, the championship title? Special thanks goes to our coaches Nick Popoff and Paul Lotocki. And thanks to all the Engineering women who came out.



Alphabetically: Sylvia Bolter, Susan Ellis, Vesna Gmazel, Jody Hubert, Lee Anne Jones, Gaile Jonys, Karen Klimaszewski, Sue McLean, Keren Morehead, Mary Nash, Debbie Yanchula.

Men's Soccer

The engineering soccer season began on an enthusiastic and optimistic note. From the 70 individuals vying for a position on either engineering teams, only 30 were chosen. Unfortunately the competition in both divisions proved to be tougher this year than in previous years. As a result, both teams were eliminated from the playoffs. We shall, however, return to claim the title of soccer champions in the next year.

Engineering A: Sava Antoniadis, Danny Anethusi, Carlo Berardi, Tom Biltidis, Sam Dinatolo, Darryl D'Silva, Simon Houlton, Wayne Johnson, Walter Kenedi, Gary McDonald, Sergio Numes, Alex Ochrym, Phil Perzia, Sandro Perruzza, John Richards, Wolfgang Straube.

Engineering B: Kevin Brand, Peter Chobanov, Mark Canaga-Reinam, Greg Fabbuzzo, Gladstone Grant, Tim Hirasawa, Dan McCracken, Wayne McPhee, Atila Mere, Derek Pell, Chris Pereira, Carlos Pereira, Nacem Raval.



Women's Soccer

This year's Women's Engineering Soccer Team (Division II), had a fantastic season. With a 3-3 record, we qualified for the playoffs. Our first playoff game was a well-played victory. We then advanced to the semi-finals where we lost a very close game. Thanks to all who played for their great team support and spirit, especially during those extra early morning games. Special thanks are also extended to our coaches, Danny Arcusi and Paolo Stefanetti.

Alphabetically: Antonella Arcaro, Catherine Belanger, Andrea Ciemiega, Hanah Jibry, Claudia Kauffman, Linda Klobner, Ksenia Kolcio, Mindy Heaney, Linda Malcolm, Sue McLcan, Jana Mladenoff, Christine Murray, Maureen O'Shanghnessy, Teresa Palleschi, Christine Parent, Tracy Riley, Geni Rubinchik, Debbie Stone.



Rugby Rowdies Successful in the Year of the Road Trips

to a Yankowich kick; down 4-3 with 5 minutes left the lads marched the length of the field. A scrum was won. Alex Wong burst over the line for the winning try. Arms were flung high; victory was ours. Unfortunately the whistle wielding cyclops (refs) missed the play. Skule™ was officially runners up; but champions at heart!

Final record: 7 wins 2 losses. A successful winning season!

The players: Everyone on the roster contributed on the field, at practice, on the minibus and in the pubs.

Ted "Beercan" Maulucci. John "Inspirational Hooker" Lazarou. Perry "Litter" Adebear (Co-MVP). Pete "I Can't Weigh 236 - Can I?" Walter. The EngSci Connection: Jeff Byng, Greg Fitzgerald. Bill "3 Games in different sports tonite" Wignall. Bob "I'll put my shorts on" Boothby. Alex "Most Improved Player" Wong. Rich (Skid) "A weekend in B.C. beats a pub headbutt" Yankowich (Co-MVP). Rookie James' Phillips & Matchett Ross Price, Steve Urchuk, Ernie Petta, Rod Williams, Andrew Kulin (1 try), Alex Nanos (winning kick vs Meds), Pat Popelar (2 tries) are congratulated for positive attitude and fine play: they would have started for lesser teams. Thanks lads.

See ya in '88.

Mike Stevenson

Back Row: Bob Boothby, James Phillips, Steve Urchuk, Jeff Byng, Perry Adebear, Andrew Kulin, Ted Maulucci, Bill Wignall, Greg Fitzgerald, Ross Price.
Middle Row: James Matchett, John Lazarou, Alex Wong. **Front:** Mike Stevenson.



who attended the game. The late afternoon semifinal was against a Vic team with definite championship potential. An exciting battle was decided in overtime under the floodlights when James Matchett scored in the corner giving Skule™ a 7-4 victory. The "fat" pack led by Ted is to be congratulated for its superb effort. Thanks to all "hoarse" spectators

For Skule™ R.F.C. 1987 wins flowed freely following an initial loss to Scarborough. The team then gained momentum with every game. Trinity tell 12-3. U.C. lost 16-0 with young Troy Adebear and English babysitter in sideline attendance! Then came road trip 1 by minibus to Erindale. Everybody played well and learned songs; 16-0, 16-0, 16-0 . . . Beastiality's best boys etc. A strong Vic team was soundly beaten 13-7. In the last regular season game Skule™ was missing 4 starters; the subs played well and Meds were defeated 10-8.

The finals (our 3rd in 4 years) via minibus2 was at Scarborough on a quiet sunny, November afternoon. The boys in Blue and Gold dominated the game territorially; led 3-0 at the half thanks

The Engineering Athletic Association

Executive

President - Nick Popoff, Men's Athletic Director - Tom Selby, Women's Athletic Director - Karen Klimaszewski, Secretary / Treasurer - Aldo Sperduti, Director of Tournaments - Tom Selby, Co-Ed Commissioner - Andrea Tiefenbeck, Equipment Manager - Loui Pappas.

Men's

Aquatics - Oswin Hall Basketball - Aldo Sperduti Football - Loui Pappas Ball Hockey - Loui Pappas Hockey - Tom Chesser Lacrosse - Bill Wignall Rugby - Bob Boothby Skiing - Marc Bailey Soccer - Wayne Johnson

Women's

Squash - Stuart Baird Tennis - Ed Stroz Volleyball - Richard Pillionis Football - Mary Nash Hockey - Debbie Yanchula - Karen Klimaszewski Soccer - Teresa Palleschi Volleyball - Sue McLean Basketball - Karen Klimaszewski

First and foremost, as outgoing President of the Engineering Athletic Association, I would like to extend a hearty thank-you to all those who participated in athletics this year. This goes out to all athletes, coaches, and supporters who, in many cases, did battle with many adverse conditions. The commissioners and the rest of the executive also deserve a great deal of thanks for enabling me to complete the year successfully. With their hard work and dedication, strong ties were maintained between the players, the executive and the Department of Athletics at U of T. A short message should be included for those who did not compete in any sports this year. Athletics is open to everyone and we should take advantage of this. It is an outlet from the daily

I can't say enough about how well the year has gone. As in past years, Skule™ not only maintained a very high level of participation in intermural and intercollegiate sports, but in a selected few sports has excelled in competition against the other colleges and faculties. This make us all proud. In closing, I would like to thank you all for allowing me to help and I wish you the best of luck in the future.

Nick Popoff
EAA President



Nick Popoff
EAA President



Back Row: Tom Chesser, Bill Wignall, Mike Stevenson, Aldo Sperduti, Wayne Johnson, Marc Bailey, Middle Row: Sue McLean, Teresa Palleschi, Karen Klimaszewski, Debbie Yanchula, Loui Pappas, Mary Nash, Loui Pappas, Karen Klimaszewski, Nick Popoff, EAA President





Cieszynska, Drum Major-Pete Noble, and announcing Aaron Laing as Junior Bnad Leedur.

Your 87/88
Bnad Leedur
Daryn Thompson

P.S. I don't know anything about it; that's my story, and I'm sticking to it.



while we drank many beers provided by an American Express Platinum Card. This year marked many firsts. These include the first ever, LGMB plays a Blues hockey practice (honest I never said I knew when the game was!) and the introduction of a Drum Major. (Pete got mad and said he was taking his drum and going home. Since the drum was full of beer, some quick thinking took place and Pete became Drum Major.) I must go now, but as I take my memories I know that I leave my friends and followers in capable hands. Introducing the 88/89 Bnad Leedurs: Senior Leedur-Donna



The World Famous, Triple-Prize Winning, Quadriple record setting, C.N. Tower/Roy Thompson Hall/Eaton Centre/Scarborough RT/Subway opening and Subway closing, crowd amusing, Shakespeare abusing, boss soaking, always joking, drum beating, hot dog eating, money raising, firosh hazing, football cheering, cheerleader leering, universe defending, elbow bending, bot racing, music disgracing, chariot race starting. Shinerama take parting, ramp cops running, forever funning Lady Godiva Memorial Bnad, Marching Gregorian Chant Society & White Noise Bridge proudly presents the...



LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BAND



Greetings music haters and fun lovers one and all. Once again the LGB has managed to expand the limits of spirit and cheer while battling all with our apparent lack of any real musical talent. This was accomplished with a careful blend of dedicated seniors and exuberant firosh and copious amounts of alcohol. This year the Bnad performed many unnatural acts. These include many of the above and a few worthy of special mention. The year started with a bang and a siren, and an entire band running hell-bent-for-leather down the Eaton Centre parking ramp and from (believe it or not) the Fire Department. The next excitement came watching the Vice-President of Hydro ride a dunking machine

COMPUTER COMMITTEE

This year marks a new beginning for the Engineering Society. Spurred on by developments in the personal computer industry, the Faculty has decided to strongly recommend that engineering students own personal computers. The student computer committee set out last September to evaluate the various IBM compatible computers in order to pick one for endorsement by the Engineering Society. Our aim was twofold; to secure a competitive price on a quality brand name computer and to take the fear out of buying an expensive piece of equipment. By representing the buying power of the entire engineering student body and doing our homework, we were able to accomplish both objectives effectively.

In order to protect our students from an unreasonably high gross margin, the Engineering Society has decided to set up its own computer store. We have negotiated a good deal with Philips Electronics Limited. In the near future we hope to see student priced software available to University of Toronto students, a benefit of our arrangement with Philips.

Kevin Melnyk



STAGE BAND

Now in its fifth year of existence, the Skule™ Stage Band has performed to a wide range of audiences with overwhelming success and has become a formidable musical force on campus. Old and young, engineers and artists alike have been swayed by its jazzy "Big Band" sound. This year was no exception. Aside from our usual Atrium concerts, the band played for U of T day, at the Sude Christmas pub, and capped the year off with stunning performances at the Cannonball and at Hart House. Expert leadership was provided this year by two illustrious new directors, Chris Brown and Simon Crocott and it was felt that all members gave their all to keep the band sounding great!

We of the band would like to thank our audiences this year for their enthusiastic support and send a special thank you to Malcolm McCraith and the Alumni Association for their undying commitment to the band, musically or otherwise, to get involved. Building on our current record of achievement, we are sure the band will rise to even higher heights next year.

It is certainly our hope that the Big Band sounds of the Skule™ Stage Band will ring throughout the halls of Skule™ for many years to come.

Malcolm Crawford
Mech 8T9

Members:

Saxophones:

Samantha Epsley
Chris Crowell

Trombones:

Dan Paradis
Steve Fulton

Trumpets:

Sam Johnson
Doug Milne
Malcolm Crawford

Keyboards:

Guitar:

Jennifer Ajersch

Bass:

Grant Lum

Drums:

Sam Johnson

Vocals:

Doug Milne

Simon Crocott

Chris Brown

Judy Spunt

Bill Pigott

Lucio Agostini

Ben Carlson

Pete Gruhn

Grant Lum

Lucio Agostini

Lynette Fairweather

Ella Lund-Thomsen



TOIKE OIKE

The Toike Oike is one of the largest publications on the U of T campus. With a campus wide distribution of 16,000 (+/- a few hundred copies lost in car accidents) it is also the most widely read rag available to the persona that inhabit one of the three main expanses of structures that make up this wasteland of ours. The most familiar cry heard the day after distribution is, "Where can I get a T*ike?". Why this paper enjoys such popularity is unknown to me since in the words of my girlfriend, "It is the most disgusting, offensive, piece of heaven one can ever read." I think that just about sums up the meaning of the words T*ike *ike.

Da Publisher:
Rob Drascic



THE CANNON

With the acquisition of two new ones in their next issue. Manipulating people into doing things became a way of life. With the pressures of another set of exams coming up, these wonderful, delightful editors were forced to rush through their work, leaving unsightly errors in their wake. Fortunately, they knew they could do better. Reorganization in the spring term helped to give the paper a standpoint on some of the more mistakes and set out to make

new editors. The Cannon got off to a bit of a shaky start. Not knowing too much about the newspaper business your intrepid editors endeavoured to get a facsimile of a staff organized. Straining new friendships and forging new ones, the first Cannon went into production. After a good look at their first issue, our lovable editors realized their mistakes and set out to make

important issues facing engineering. And as the year progressed, the true potential of the paper became more evident. Thanks to all the people who gave us a helping hand providing articles and typing, and we hope to see you all next year.

Ann McRuvie and Andrew Wyllie 1988



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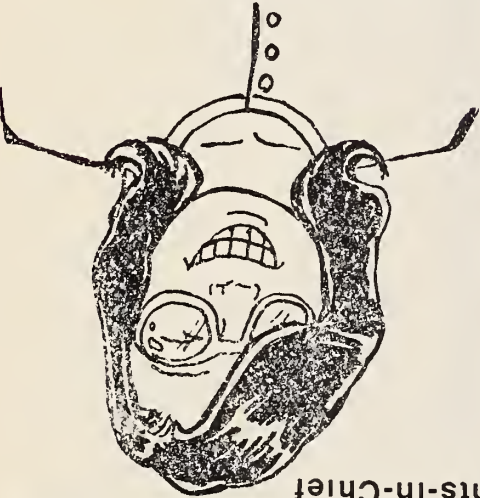
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-IN-CHIEF

EngCom is the voice of the Engineering Society. Through its numerous publications (The SkuleBook, The Cannon, the Handbook/Calendar, and The Toike Oike), EngCom keeps the students in touch with events and interesting happenings in the faculty.

The year began with the publication of the combination Handbook/Calendar. It once again proved to be a "handy" (heh-heh) guide for all those hopelessly lost firosh wading through the swamp that is First Year.

This year marked the Tenth Anniversary of our beloved "serious" newspaper, The Cannon. A completely new staff was at work, and the result was a number of "experimental", avant-garde creations. Seriously though, the solid nucleus that was formed this year will ensure the success of the paper in the years to come.

A changing of the guard also occurred at the Toike Oike. New heights of intellectual glory were attained as the paper blazed new trails of humour, irreverence, and lawsuits. The only question to be asked is whether future generations will be able to match the unparalleled era of 1987-88.

The SkuleBook, as always, was in excellent hands. What you see before you is the synthesis

Another year of fun, panic and frustration is nearly over. And what springs to mind? SUMMER!!...and then back to the ol' grind. For some of us though, this year is our last in Engineering. Though we leave to explore new horizons, our memories of university life will remain with us, and the experiences that we have shared here will have changed

us immeasurably. The symmetry of "8T8" gave rise to the yearbook's theme of Reflections. (And that led to the rather odd idea of printing half the book upside-down!) Thanks go to Ara Kulidjian (Elec 9T0) who designed the incredible cover art. As we reflect upon the past year that we have spent

Kirsten Vice
Editor-in-Chief-in-Chief

last a lifetime.

together, and we remember the problem sets, the midterms and the exams, let us not forget that it was through these that we made new acquaintances, strengthened our friendships, and created memories that will

Francis Uy
Communications Chairman

only keep this stupid room clean...

of countless hours of sweat, pain, and pizza. I'm sure you'll agree that an excellent job has been done. All in all, the year went well. I'm sure that everyone who got involved had a great time. One thing's for sure, each one of us has a bounty o memories to treasure (aaaw...). Now, if I can





Thirdly - all the events we run like Orientation, Homecoming, Godiva Week, Cannonball, Grad Ball, Last Bash, Rites of Spring, and most importantly - SUDS every Friday where beers are totally cheap and there is a great selection to choose from. We also send delegates to represent U of T at conferences. This year we went to Quebec City, Guelph, and London. And don't forget the Toike, the Cannon, and this here Yearbook.

If you've never been involved in the Eng Soc, maybe you should look a little harder. There's something for everyone here!

KEREN MOREHEAD-VP ACTIVITIES
TOM MAHUT -VP ADMINISTRATION



What is that place they call "N-Soc"? Some people never really find out. We're those people in that room where you do all your photocopying (thank you Joyce for continually filling the machines with paper) and buy pop for fifty cents (thanks to the LGM).
I don't think that all Engineering students know exactly what the Eng Soc does do for them so I've taken this opportunity to list off a few important services which some take for granted.
Firstly - the Engineering Stores. A non-profit book store where firosh get textbooks cheaper than possible anywhere else and where you can get your lab covers, pens, paper, t-shirts, etc., etc. And look out for next year, you may even be able to buy IBM compatible computers there for an amazing price!



ENGINEERING & SOCIETY

Secondly our Employment Liaison person, Greg Gerrie! Greg has been hired to sell U of T Engineers to the real world. It is not so easy to compete with those co-ops from you know where. Greg meets with many companies during the year looking for full time, summer and PEY jobs. There has been a 20% increase in jobs attributed to his work - not bad!



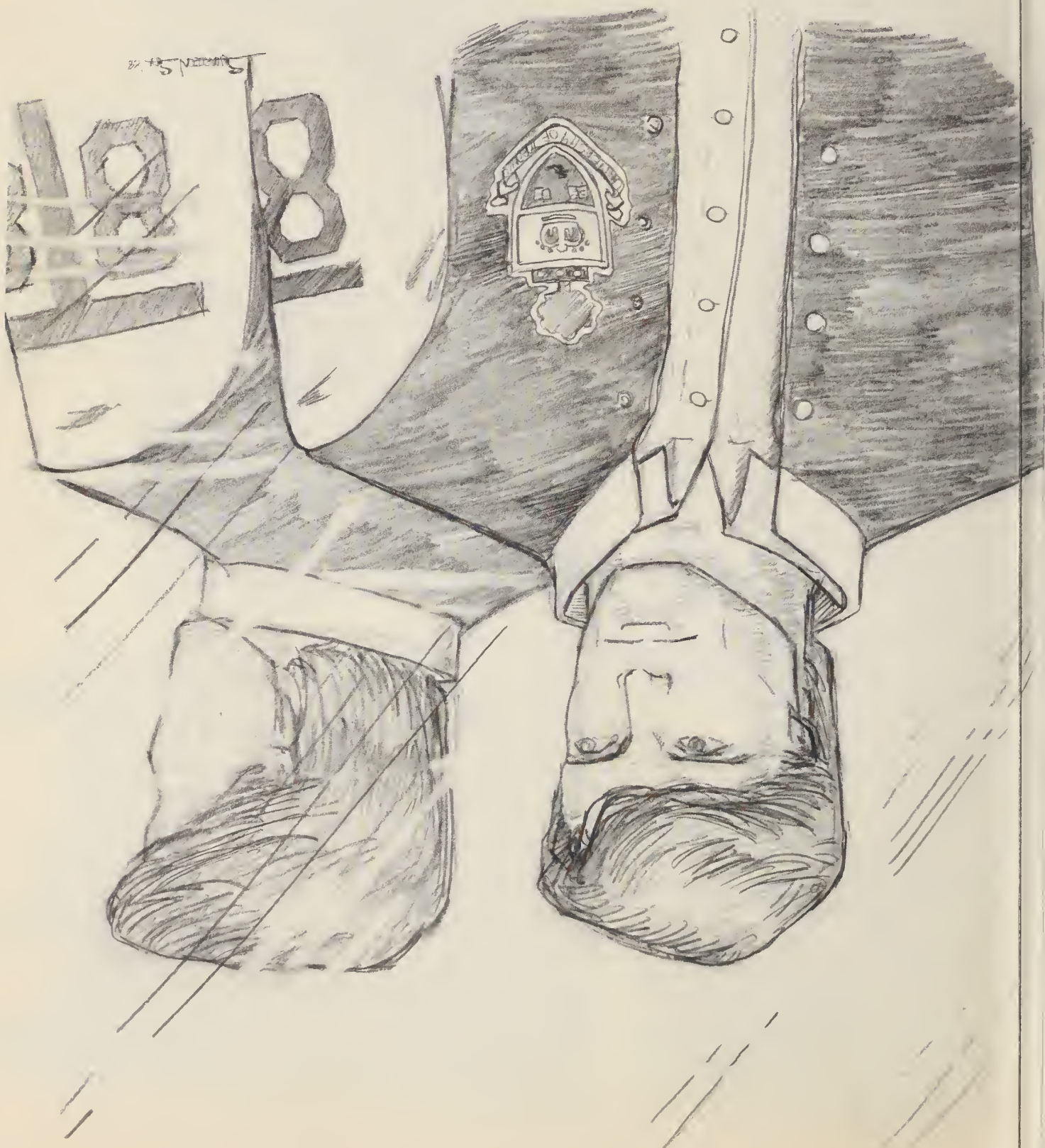


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 And the mome raths outgrabe.

JABBERWOCKY

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